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Swearing In of Alderman Test In Vancouver

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Miller to Take Office Despite Shortage of Ballots at By-election

Court Move Expected

VANCOUVER (CP) - Former Mayor George C. Miller, elected Hurry in Wednesday's controversial, ballot-short by-election, will be sworn in as an alderman next Monday, Mayor Lyle Telford said today.

The mayor said under the law he could do nothing else but swear Mr. Miller into office to fill the seat left vacant on the council by the death of Alderman

'However we must not caught in any legal tangle," the mayor said. "I propose to take all due precaution by pointing-out to the council the possibility of the election being challenged."

Miller defeated by a plurality of more than 1,000 votes, said a meeting of the C.C.F. campaign and regional committee would be sailed soon of the dories which the fishermen rowed for hours until sighted by rescuers near the coast. called soon to decide if a protest should be made.

Mr. Hurry previously had announced he would protest the elec-tion of Mr. Miller because several hundred voters were unable toexercise their franchise in a last-heur rush to the polls which exhaused ballots at several stations.

Messrs. Miller and Hurry agreed the city council has no jurisdiction in the matter. If a profive electors or the defeated can

NEW AGREEMENT IN U.S. COAL FIELDS

Negotiations Between Companies and Employees Result in Contract

NEW YORK (AP)-W. L. Robi-NEW YORK (AP)—W. L. Robi-son of Cleveland, chairman of the joint bituminous negotiations or Rocky Mountain trench route mission on British Columbia ommittee, announced shortly be through British Columbia for power problems, fore noon today the conferees had the Alaska Highway. fore noon today the conferees had agreed on a new contract between the United Mine Workers of America (C.I.O.) and the operators of the Appalachian eight-state area. It includes the wistern route by way of Hazel.

Which is an alternative to the western route by way of Hazel.

When the Alaska Highway.

Two survey parties, it was as a preliminary to the commission's investigation of electric light and power rates in the province. He will be here "some little time," according to Dr. W. A. Carrothers utility commission.

as he emerged from the meeting of the subcommittee, indicated the supcommittee, indicated the agreement included no mention of the "union shop." As he was talking to reporters, however, Dr. John R. Steelman, conciliator of the United States Labor it was explained. Department, broke in to say the chief of the demands made by John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chieftain tion of the ground planned by the chief of the demands made by be in addition to aerial inspection and distribution problems.

The ground reconnaissance will experience in production and distribution problems.

Dr. Carrothers also announced

old employees who are non-union are not required to become union members. This differs from the "closed shop" demanded by the United Mine Workers in that all employees must join the union "closed shop" agreement. Ketchikan Rivers to Sifton Pass. old employees who are non-union and Pacific divides.

The other party will go in by under a "closed shop" agreement.

THE WEATHER

warm in all parts of the north coast, where the exception of the north coast, where light showers have occurred. Temperature, is moderate on the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, max. 68, min. 48; wind, 8 miles W.; clear. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 66, min. 42; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18; jemperature, max. 62, min. 46; wind, 4 miles W. Chang.

47 Saved After Fish Boats Sink

One Death in Crash of Parker and Edith C. Rose Southwest of Nova Scotia

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—All again I saw we were sinking fast.

48 men aboard the New England fishing schoopers Isabelle Parker and Edith C. Rose, which foundered early Wednesday after colliding in a dense fog, were believed accounted for at noon to day.

One of the number was dead.

Thirty-three men were picked up by coastal and fishing vessels and brought to Yarmouth after hours of rowing toward the coast in open dories. Three men were were to the parker to pull out so they could be saved. in open dories. Three men were reported at Jonesport, Me., where they were landed, and 11 others were landed, and 11 others were reported to be on their way to Yarmouth by bus after reaching the coast safely.

Frank Nickerson, 62, died aboard the schooner Isabelle Parker shortly after she was in collision with the Gloucester collision with the Gloucester schooner Edith C. Rose almost midway between this southern Nova Scotia port and Boston, It was believed he died of a heart attack.

are expected to leave for Boston

Capt. Albert Hines of the Edith Rose was among the group which reached here this morning. "I was asleep when I heard the

into the Parker. "I ran down again to get on a toward Boston. T pair of boots and when I got out two separate boats.

the Ellen T. Marshall when she fire and burned to the water's edge off the Nova Scotia coast in

December, 1933. Three men were lost.)
"I put on a lifebelt and after Ted had jumped overboard I followed. Two fellows in a boat

picked me up. "We had no compass, no food, no water, no hats, no underclothes We had a sail and some We rowed 150 miles and were picked up last night. We certainly were thankful to be found. The people were mighty good to us everywhere and we ap-preciated everything they did to: make us feel like humans again."

Nine of the men-five from the Rose and four from the Parkerwere picked up by the Yarmouth on deck and saw we had crashed coastal vessel Amacitia, which came across them as she headed toward Boston. They were in

COMMISSION GETS

S. R. Weston of New

With B.C. Utility Board

A. Carrothers, utility commissi

POWER EXPERT

Alaska Road Survey to Proceed

Eastern Route for Highway Project Will Be Studied

The British Columbia govern-

gni state area. It includes the minon shop."
Robison's announcement, read ton and Atlin.

The western route was roughly surveyed some years ago, so the

nd president of the U.M.W.A., Alaska Highway Commission.
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St. James, working from the end
wide field, the commission is dewide field, the commission is deWilliam St. James, working from the end
wide field, the commission is dewide field in the commission i Appalachian conference, which covers eight states, would go along with the agreement.

Of the Manson River to from various up-country points for adjustment of power services and rates.

One British destroyer was in

Ketchikan Rivers to Sifton Pass, This is the route roughly des-cribed as the Rocky Mountain trench and is regarded by some engineers as much more favor-able from the point of view of construction problems than the

vestern route. The new survey is financed by a \$25,000 vote passed at the last session of the Legislature. The information will be made available to the Alaska Highway

Six New Planes For Trans-Canada

MONTREAL (CP) - Trans-Canada Airlines have put in an order for six new planes known as the Lockheed 14 type, company officials announced today.

The first plane is expected to be delivered next week, while the five others are expected by at

least the first week of August.
Officials said the planes would replace ones in service on the Vancouver-Seattle run and on the Lethbridge - Calgary - Edmonton 48 route,

Japanese Occupy Foreign Area of Amoy, China

Naval Forces Quickly Act After Fatal Wounding of Chinese

New Shanghai Threat Two-day Debate Ends

tion" might "be necessary." re-"The men on the Parker heard specting the international areas

Americans participate.

Domei asserted that while the Japanese naval commander in the ber's persons shot and fatally wounded Hung Li hui, president of the Amoy Chamber of Commerce. Japanese said this endangered the commander, entitling them to exercise the "right of self defence."

Dispatches reported that a few hours later, without warning to the settlement's council or any foreign authorities, Japanese foreign authorities, Japanese naval forces moved into the settlement on the grounds the council had failed to take active steps to capture the assailants.

In Shanghai a Japanese nava spokesman, asked whatever like action was contemplated gainst the International Settlement and

the French Concession, replied:
"It may be necessary to take

for the New Brunswick Power 40 CHINESE SLAIN

Commission, will arrive in Vietoria Monday to confer with and authorities here have contended authorities of the Settlement and French Concession have failed to halt "terrorism" which has remore than 40 Chinese connected

Shanghai said the legal position of the Kulangsu settlement was identical with that of Shanghai's International Settlen As a public official in New Brunswick Mr. Weston is indedifference being that foreign interests at the south China port were much smaller than here. pendent of private utility com-panies. The New Brunswick com-

open threat of occupation of Shanghai's foreign areas. These sections are strongly defended by British, French and United States

w many operators in the of the Manson Creek mining ferring decisions on applications thon of about 65,000, a 59 per cent

and given the agreement.

The union shop means all new employees must join the union within a specified time, although within a specified time, although and Pacific divides

This total process of the p Extension of electrical systems Amoy harbor. The nearest United He was answering a question

French Chamber **Gives Daladier Confidence Vote**

Foreign and Domestic Policies Upheld On Division of 375 to 230

PARIS (AP) - The Chamber of Deputies tonight voted con-fidence in the foreign and domes-covering the Mediterranean. langsu at Amoy and a Japanese Daladier. The vote was 375 to tary agreement will be concluded

cupied several months ago.

The international settlement, one and a half square miles in area and with a normal foreign population of 250, is administered population of 250, is administered to the first power.

M. Daladler's victory ended a two-day foreign affairs debate a similar agreement between tinue building alliances and increasing her armed forces as long as her neighbors main held up by negotiations between Paris and Ankers and

tion to proceed with the Cham Syria and formerly in Asiatic ber's scheduled business. It Turkey.

declarations of the government in it, rejecting all additions, passes to the order of the day."

U.S. Farm Bill

Senate Sends It Back to House With \$338,000,000 Added

WASHINGTON (AP)-A record \$1,218,000,000 farm appro

priation bill passed the United States Senate today.

The vote on final passage was pranneunced as 61 to 14. Earlier, the Senate had defeated 42 to 28 co. a motion to send the bill back to

The bulky annual agricultur measure now goes back to the House for consideration of more

than \$338,000,000 in increases. The Senate failed to decreas a single item previously approved by the House, but inserted or in-creased more than 100 items. Most of the funds in the big

improve farm income and prices, either through direct benefit payprograms to remove farm sur-The Senate approved \$225,000,-

000 for parity payments to farmers in addition to \$500,000,000 for mission manufacturers and sells man's statements was the first soil conservation cheques. It also added \$113,000,000 for removal of

Bank Has No Counsel

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. W. D. Herridge, leader of the New

Turkey Joins Forces With Bloc

Chamberlain Announces Mutual Defence Pact Against Aggression in Mediterranean

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON-Another link was

rged in Europe's peace chain day when Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons a mutual de-

A definite and long-range mili-30.

The vote came after the PreChamberlain declared.

tion" might "be necessary" respecting the international areas at Shanghai.

Kulangsu is an island in the harbor of Amoy, Fukien province port 600 miles southwest of Shanghai, which the Japanese of counted several months ago.

by a council in which British and by a council in which British and have a council in which British an a technical Radical-Socialist mo. andretta, strategie seaport in

SIX POWERS IN BLOC

The Prime Minister's announce ment brings Turkey into the anti-aggression bloc along with Britain, France, Poland, Roumania

Anglo-Turkish pledge, which is reciprocal, covers the entire Mediterranean area. It means that if war starts any-where through an act of aggression and extends to the Mediterranean, Britain and Turkey will pool their resources. The Prime Minister said the

"two governments recognize it also is necessary to establish security in the Balkans, and they are consulting together with the object of achieving this purpose as speedily as possible. This arrangement does not

preclude either government from making agreements with other countries in the general interests night

Iwo in Manchester Held for Bombings

Police Question Men On Blasts Which Damaged Four Buildings MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP-

Reuters)—Two men today were held for questioning about bombng, which damaged four build ings. No casualties were caused by the blasts, which police attri-

Authorities said the explosions nouncement of the esulted from gelignite bombs ment with Turkey. slipped into letter boxes and detonated by time fuses. Police have been negotiating pacts with squads and fire trucks patrolled truckey and British commentations of the property of the prope

Herridge, leader of the New Democracy movement, is not counsel for the Bank of Canada now, Finance Minister C. A. Dunning said in the House of Commons today.

Jewelry snop and snoe seed amount of nations agreeing to a mong the business places damaged. Damage in a fourth building was comparatively minor because the bomb was discovered and France to prevent Nazi expansion at the expense of small and independent eastern and independent eastern

PREMIER BACK, BUT SILENT

"I did not go to Ottawa to ask for loans," Premier T. D. Pattullo said when he arrived back in Vic. Vladimir Pote mkin, Soviet A warm toria at 1.20 this afternoon after foreign vice-commissar, meets Foreign Secretary Viscount Halia flight by Trans-Canada Airlines from Toronto. "I have had some very inter-

esting conversations which should recently returned from Turkey, turn out well," the Premier said, where he is understood to have but would not give any further laid the foundations for a Russo details of his negotiations with Turkish defence pact. details of his negotiation the federal government. The Premier said financing of Seasonal Workers

share of works plans without word received here from Hon. some degree of dictation in the lan Mackenzie.

float a loan for road building. Recently a \$3,000,000 loan for financing relief was obtained. The Premier denied, however, he was mier denied he was mier denied

Prime Minister added

Mr. Chamberlain emphasize that the Anglo-Turkish declars tion was not directed at any par sion in Germany that the anti-aggression bloc is intended to

"The declaration," he said, "is designed to assure Great Britain and Turkey of mutual aid and assistance should the necessity

"It was recognized by the tw overnments that certain matters

PALESTINE DEFENCE

Turkey, occupying a strategic sition in the eastern Mediter valuable ally in the event of var. She controls the Dardanand is in a position, if necessary, to come to Britain's aid in defence of Palestine and Egypt.

Clement Attlee, Labor opposi-tion leader, expressed satisfaction with Mr. Chamberlain's statecllowed by Anglo Turkish staff

vould not be until a full agree:

ent had been signed. When Lieut.-Commander Reginald Fletcher, Labor, asked if the term "Mediterranean area" was employed in order to exclude. Sea, Mr. Chamberlain replied, "no sir."

cluded seas leading from Mediterranean such as the atic and the Black Sea, the Prime Minister answered, "I should pre

Mr. Chamberlain said a similar statement would be made at Ankara, the Turkish capital, to-

British-Russian **Pact Expected**

London Reports Say Potemkin Will Speed **Anti-aggression Talks**

Commons recessed for the week buted to the outlawed Irish Re end this afternoon following Prime Minister Chamberlain's an-

the main business district where all the explosions occurred between 1 a.m. and dawn.

Russia was near.

Conclusion of the Anglo

An automobile salesroom, a Conclusion of the Anglo-jewelry shop and shoe store were Turkish pact brought to four the

European countries: France, Britain and Poland already have assumed mutual de-fence obligations, while the integrity of Roumania and Greece has been guaranteed by the two western democracies.

Inclusion of Russia is ex-Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet of France in Geneva a week from Monday. Potembia ward the Gulf ward ward the Gulf war ns with Turkish defence pact.

Dominion-provincial works agreements has been satisfactorily arranged, adding, "that was done VANCOUVER (CP) VANCOUVER (CP) - British Prior to his trip there was a question whether Ottawa would advance funds for the province's VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's seasonal workers will not be disenfranchised by elimination of absentee voting in the next federal election, according to

some degree of dictation in the handling of provincial government finances.

The Minister of National Defence sent a statement from Jules Gastonguy, chief electoral men in Toronto and in some circles this was interpreted as meaning a provincial attempt to float a loan for road building. Recently a \$3,000,000 loan for load suits and sailors unless here. The statement said seasonal workers ab Gurge VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Madrid Parade May 19

BURGOS. Spain (AP) — The sent from Jules Gastonguy, chief electoral day to mark the second anniversary of the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Royal Vessel Steams Slowly Toward Quebec

Australia Reduced to Five Knots at Times as Fog Patches Met

Schedule Still Holds

By R. K. CARNEGIE sociated Press Staff Writer Aboard R.M.S. Empress of Australia - This Royal cruise Ship, her crew hampered by poor visibility, proceeded slowly to Canada today at a speed ranging from 18 down to five knots. The big liner, forced by heavy

og to drift idly for 24 hours, got log to drift idly for 24 hours, got-under way again at 8 a.m., ship's time (2.15 a.m., P.S.T.), forced to come to a standstill occasion-ally owing to mist, the Empress made little more than 18 knots in the first three hours after re-

All aboard the Royal vessel vere delighted on awakening to hear the ship's siren giving long, single blasts every two minutes That indicated the liner was mov ing. Since early Thursday the siren had sounded a double blast, constantly reminding the King and Queen and their suite that they were at a standstill 350 miles east of Cape Race, New-

Mist still shrouded the Atlantic early today, but the passen-gers did not voice disappointment after viewing the dense fog for an entire day. Through the light fog — it appeared to be a shallow layer - a pale sun could be seen trying to pierce the clouds

BRIEFLY AT FULL SPEED

At one time this morning Capt R. Meikle, commander of the ahead, but the speed later was reduced sharply when mist again closed in on the vessel, which is due in Quebec Monday morning Throughout the voyage the Empress has encountered storms and fog, but none of the officers doubt she will not dock as Vice · Admiral scheduled. Dudley North, commander of the Royal flotilla, emphasized the

Empress still had time to spare.

After hoping vainly all yesterday that the fog would lift and enable the Empress and her convoying cruisers, the Southamp ton and Glasgow, to proceed, Capt. Meikle and his officers on the bridge waited throu out night for any improvement in

At 5.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon an effort was made to get under way. The Southampton under way. The Southampton turned on her penetrating search-light to show the way. The light gleamed blue and white as it cut

hrough the fog.
For 15 minutes the liner moved ahead slowly, but it was no use. The vessel again was stopped and drifted idly until daylight.

Destroyers to Meet Royal Squadron

Skeena and Saguenay Go to Greet Australia in St. Lawrence Gulf

Canadian Press Staff Writer Aboard H.M.C.S. Saguenay-Dressed from stem to sterr in honor of the second anniversary of the Coronation, the Canadian destroyers Skeena and Saguenay pushed eastward today to meet the Royal flotilla bearing King George and Queen Elizabeth

would meet the Empress of Aus-

tonight's rendezvous, the Skeena and Saguenay will meet the con-voy off Gaspe tomorrow. The two Canadian warships left Hali-fax last night and will escort the Empress to Quebec.

Coronation Salute

LONDON (AP)—A salute of guns was fired in Hyde Park to-



U.S. WARSHIPS SHOW GOTHAM NEW "GAY WHITE WAY"-Against a backdrop of ebony sky, with the lights of New York for "footlights," units of the Atlantic squadron of the U.S. navy put on this spectacular searchlight show from the Hudson River. The ships remained as attractions for the throngs visiting the New York World's Fair while the main squadrons returned to the Pacific.



A smart new Westinghouse refrigerator . ECONOMIZER Sealed-in Mechanism with forceddraught cooling . . . all-steel cabinet . . . durable Dulux

KENT'S

That will bring BUDGET-MINDED housewives thronging to

SAFEWAY and PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores this week-end

BACON Swift's Diamond A Sliced Side,
 1/2-lb. Cellophane pkg

15c

22c

Ib. 27°

CORN-

CRAX-the favorite Biscuit.

Westminster, large rolls, each.

WILD ROSE Pastry Flour-for lighter cakes and flaky pastry; 7-lb. sack, each. 270

MAX-I-MUM TEA—Orange Pekoe, in a delicious, refreshing blend. Lb.

2 tor 15e

10 lbs. 15¢

TOMATO JUICE-

TISSUE-

2 doz. 35c

TOMA TOES, dessert, lb

BANANAS, 3 lbs. 23c

GRAPEFRUIT

COACHELLA VALLEY

5 for 25c

ORLERY, White.

UTAH ORLERY giant green 13e

8 for 25c

CELERY, White. Each

BOILING ONIONS

LETTUCE, large

MARMALADE Empress Seville Orange,
4-lb. tin. Each

• SYRUP Rogers', 2-lb. tin.

FLOUR Snowflake, No. 10 sack,

MILK-FED VEAL

SIRLOIN TIPS, lb

SHOULDERS or

RUMPS or

SHELL BONE

SIRLOIN TIPS

ROLLED PRIME

LEGS, 1b ...--

RUMPS or ROUND

BONE ROASTS, lb___

ROLLED RIBS, lb ...

Tenderized 26C Cottage Whole, Lb

9 TO 10 A.M. ONLY

ROUND BONE, Ib. CROSS RIB, Ib.

RED BRAND BEEF

FILLETS or

Rubber was brought to the at- how savages used the caoutchou tention of the French Academy of for boats, boots and other artiScience in 1736, with reports of cles.

Says Agitators Oppose Wheat Bill

Gardiner Tells Commons **Bulk of Prairie** Opinion for 70-Cent Plan

OTTAWA (CP)-Turning the ables on western critics of the in the House of Commons, Agri-culture Minister J. G. Gardiner today charged it was they and not the government who were attempting to "sabotage the Wheat Board" as one of the sharpest debates of the session broke out on third readings. broke out on third reading of the 70-cent initial wheat price bill.

One sure way to sabotage the Wheat Board, declared the minister, was to set a price so high in relation to world wheat prices that the rest of Canada would not stand for the difference being paid out of the public treasury.

Apart from paid agitators, to whom western Canada had become accustomed, he said there was no complaint against the government program which, for the first time in history offered western farmers a choice of the three methods of marketing wheat which had been advocated in western Canada.

One was a government board, to which farmers could deliver wheat and obtain an initial price of 70 cents with the right to par ticipate in the board's profits. Another was a co-operative agency under their own control which they could set up under the bill guaranteeing an initial price of 60 cents through co-operative. atives, and the third was the open market, which, judging by their actions, more than 50 per cent of

the farmers preferred.

The whole agitation for a higher initial price than 70 cents, financed by the owners of grain

13°

34c

3 tins 190

3 tins 25c

2 for 9C

45c

SEEDS

10 pkts. 77e

5s size 10 pkts, 39¢

facilities, said Mr.

This was described as a serious charge by M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F., who Rosetown Biggar, Sask., who claim it reflected on the wheat committee headed by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba.

Mr. Gardiner said he had not mentioned the Bracken commit-tee and had made no reflections on anyone, but advertisements had been inserted in the press and

price which would enable the farmers themselves to set up reserve funds.

S. C. Johnston, Social Credit, Bow River, Alberta, said the drought area should be dealt with separately and treated as a national responsibility. Then the rest of the prairie farming area could be put under a system of could be put under a system of crop insurance.

SECOND READING

OTTAWA (CP)—The govern-ment's broad wheat program, discussed almost continu the past week in the House of Commons, today was complete except for routine third reading and the 70-cent a bushel Wheat Board bill was given second reading yesterday by 128 to 50, with five western Liberals voting with the solid Conservative, C.C.F. and Social Credit groups against the

The Liberal dissenters were among those who thought and day.

Initial wheat price for this year day.

The Chancellor first will visit according to this should be left for determination later in the year by the Wheat Board and the Cabinet. They later in the year by the Wheat Board and the Cabinet. They W. R. Motherwell,

was climaxed yesterday by an outburst from F. J. Poullot, Lib. der's speech "once more sinned clared he was " fed up with these lism." speeches." them crazy." In fact, he "found

John H. Blackmore, Social Credit leader, described a 70-cent price as wholly inadequate and saw no reason why it should be reduced to that figure this year 5,000-BUSHEL LIMIT

tee, Rev. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F., Weyburn, Sask., asked for an ex-planation of the insertion in the reprinted bill of a limitation of 5,000 bushels which any one pro-

Where a farmer had to sell his wheat above 5,000 bushels on the open market, Mr. Euler did not fear damaging competition for the Wheat Board. The man with the one she filed in January, ROUMANIA ADDS more than 5,000 bushels could 1937, but later withdrew when probably afford to hold until the they were reconciled. profit.

German Reported

Killed By Poles

BERLIN, (AP(—Dnb, official German news agency, reported today from Landsberg, close to Germany's frontier with Poland, that a German fisherman was shot and killed by Poles while crossing the river Obra in his boat. The Polish-German boundary is in the middle of the river. The agency said the fisherman, name Koschitzki, possessed fishname Koschitzki, pos

entitling him to cross between the Polish and German sides.



MANY GERMANS GO TO DANZIG

Warsaw Paper Reports They Wear Civilian Clothes But Are Organized

WARSAW (AP) — The nationalist newspaper Wieczor Warszawski today reported large numbers of Germans in civilian clothes, but "obviously organized" were received. had been inserted in the press and paid for and the names of those inserting them were attached to the advertisements.

Victor Quelch, Social Credit, Acadia, Alberta, expressed belief the whole drought area of the prairies should be taken out of wheat production.

Reserves of prairie farmers had been wiped out by years of distress and they needed a breathing spell, he said. He was not advocating a government reserve fund, but did urge a wheat price which would enable the

to change the status of the Free City of Danzig by force and thereby "threaten Polish inde-pendence," would bring war.

Observers expressed little concern over yesterday's editorial in Izvestia, Russian government organ in Moscow, declaring Russia wanted guarantees from Britain and France for herself, as well as for Poland and Roumania before entering into mania, before entering into a security agreement

HITLER TO VISIT FORTS NEAR FRANCE Expected to Make

Tour of Nazi Lines Along Boundary

BERLIN (CP-Havas) - Chancellor Hitler shortly will inspect the ines of fortifications facing France, in company with leading Nazi chieftains, it was reported

Speeches yesterday by Premier Daladier of France and Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Melville, Sask., former Minister Chamberlain of Great of Agriculture; W. J. Ward, Minister Chamberlain of Great Dauphin, Man.; Dr. H. R. Flem Britain warning Germany to demobilize and to keep her troops Britain warning Germany to de-ing, Humboldt, Man.; J. A. Mac-mobilize and to keep her troops Millan, Mackenzie, Sask., and Harry Leader, Portage la Prairie. by the official German news The debate, which saw argu-agency, DNB, and the semiofficial ments repeated many times from editorial service, Deutscher

Deutscher Dienst asserted the two speeches were an attempt to

When the bill was in commit- She Was Slapped Asks Divorce Also Because She Claims John Kicked Her Shins

longer draw on the public treas followed him in their celebrated ury," the minister said.

"Ariel and Caliban" transconti-

Most embarrassing, plaint recited, was his filling of a suit last week asserting she and others had defrauded him of

Calgary to Have \$1,783,000 Plant

On the Prairies

CALGARY (CP)-C. M. Moore, superintendent of the manufac turing plant of Imperial Oil Limited here, has annonuced that construction of an entire com-bination unit for refining, at a cost of \$1,783,000, will be started next week. The new plant is scheduled to be ready for operation by the end of 1939, said Mr.

CALGARY (CP)-Six-year-old bicycle, suffered severe injuries when he fell from the cycle in front of a moving street car, which dragged him 15 feet. The safety fender prevented the boy from going under the wheels.

CALGARY (CP)-For the four months ended April 30 Calgary city waterworks shows a surplus of almost six times as great as that shown in the sa last year. The four m plus this year was \$11,183.46, last

CALGARY (CP)-Sarcee military camp will be a busy spot this year. Approximately 1,700 officers and men will be under canvas there for eight days during the regular summer training period n the first week of July.

Severa units from Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Drumheller and Lethbridge will be training at

BODIES EXHUMED IN ROTHSCHILD SET MURDER RING HUNT FREE AT VIENNA

24 Persoons Held In Philadelphia as Insurance Racket Traced

PHILADELPHIA (AP)_Two more bodies of suspected victims of an eastern states insurancemurder ring were ordered ex-humed today following swift court moves which investigators said had etched in sharper outline the roles 13 prisoners played in a slay-for-pay racket.

The bodies were those of Abraham Sherman and Antonio Giacobbe, Their widows were among 24 persons held as members, customers and "dupes" of the ring which police say may nave plotted more than 100 deaths by poison, drowning and faked

accidents in the past 10 years. Giacobbe's widow, Mrs. Millie Glacobbe, was one of 13 of the prisoners herded before police judges yesterday and held for trial, the grand jury, further hearing or extradition. Many

sequent order for exhumation of her husband's body brought He said an experimental settle-5,000 bushels which any one producer could sell the Wheat Board. Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade, replied that on reconsideration the government felt that, if agriculture as an industry should be protected and assisted, that purpose would be well served within a limit of 5,000 bushels from any one farmer.

"I would regard a man with 5,000 bushels for wheat he was able to sell at 70 cents as reasonably fortunate and should no longer draw on the public treas—of the suave lover of the screen, slapped her face in Hollywood and kicked her shins in St. Louis, his dark haired fourth wife, Elaine, charged her surament of the second time a divorce to end their 30-month marriage.

The 23-year-old actress—who ment would co-operate and would appoint the necessary administrative of witchcraft and practitioner of witchcraft and practitioner of witchcraft and the ring's "Beau Brum-ollic the ring's "Beau Brum-ollic Captain James Kelly said Mrs. Giacobbe had accused Petrillo in a statement of slowly prospects of development are good and capital is adequate for making love to her.

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tectives were checking on nine poison murders in New York city, Brooklyn and Jersey City to determine whether Petrillo pos-sibly was linked with them.

TO ARMED FORCES

Germany Said to Approve Use of Credit From Britain

Crop Bonus Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The senate banking committee today approved, with some minor clarifying amendments, the government's bill which would bonus amount of the comment of the comm ment's bill which would bonus ably learned, will be raised farmers for crop acreage in the prairie provinces. Hon. J. G. Gardiner Minister of Agriculture, attended the committee and explained the measure.

Parliamentary Counsel W. F. Conserva.

Parliamentary Counsel W. F. O'Connor, answering Conservative Leader Arthur Meighen, questioned the constitutionality of the bill in the light of the Privy Council's decisions in the matter of social insurance.

"Then in your opinion this is invalid?" suggested Mr. Meighen.

"The bill as a whole," declared Mr. O'Connor.

"We may have to go through that all over again," commented Government Leader Raoul Dandurand.

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for Zurich, Switzerland.

Rothschild for 13 months was stiff foints are limbered. Try this Rothschild for 13 months was confined to two rooms in Vienna's Metropole Hotel, where the Gestapo held numerous political prisoners.

His rooms adjoined those of Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Schuschnigg, former His Johnson and Douglas Sts. (Advt.)

Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Austrian Chancellor, who pre-Austrian Chancellor, who pre-sumably still is being held in the

REFUGEE GROUPS TO GO TO GUIANA

LONDON (CP) - Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today had been arraigned previously, the government welcomed a plan but were called up again on additional charges. Mrs. Giacobe was charged with murder.

Her arraignment and the sub-

Autonomy would be favorably considered, although essential services and authority must necessarily remain under colonial government, if large-scale settlement succeeded, the statement concluded.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

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Laurel. Russian singer and estranged wife of screen comedian Stan Laurel, sought today to escape serving a five-day

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Anniversary of Pilsudski's Death

WARSAW (AP) - Poland observed with unusual solemnity today the fourth anniversary of the death of Joseph Pilsudski, leader of the nation restored by

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Australian Debate

CANBERRA, Australia (CP) _ Death Declared The sudden death of Prime Minis- Accident The country, meanwhile, con: ter Joseph Lyons and the conse-

BRITAIN INCREASES DUNGAREE ARMY

Many Listed For Industries If Country Must Defend Itself

LONDON (CP)-A new list of reserved occupations," men and comen who are generally precluded from joining the regular or territorial armies and their auxiliary services in peacetime, was issued last night.

It affects 3,500,000 of the naages of 18 and 50.

The list is part of the govern-ment's effort to build up a "dun-garee army" to keep the wheels of industry moving at top speed and maintain essential services

during war.

It includes such occupation as doctors, shipbuilders, miners and engineers. In each category the list stipulates the age above

which no person may enlist.

At the same time the government agreed in the House of Commons to modify provisions for treatment of conscientious objectors under the Compulsory Military Training Act now before the House.
Ernest Brown, Labor Minister

Ernest Brown, Labor Minister, stated the most difficult problem, that of defining work of national importance to which such objectors would be assigned, would be handled by the courts.

MERCY KILLER IN **NEW YORK FREED**

NEW YORK (AP) - Louis Greenfield, acquitted "mercy killer" of his 16-year-old imbecile son, Jerome, planned a new life today for himself, his wife and probably an adopted son to take the place of the boy he "loved

nore than anyone." Freed yesterday on a manslaughter charge by a jury of married men and women, who deliberated only four hours, the one-time prosperous milliner, taur and pallicaded, fell into a chair and sobbed as the verdict was

During the trial Greenfield, 45, testified he had chloroformed his son January 12 after "voices" had told him, "stop his suffering, stop his suffering, it is the will of God."

LONDON (AP)-A coroner's

Plymouth Resigns Undersecretaryship

LONDON(CP)-The Earl of Plymouth has resigned as an under-secretary of state for foreign affairs. Ill-health was given as the reason in the announcement last night.

As Lord Plymouth was under-secretary in the House of Lords his position may be left vacant. Viscount Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, as a member of the Upper House is able to speak for the government in that chamber, while important approximents. while important announcements of foreign policy in the House of

For some two years Lord Ply-mouth was chairman of the non-intervention committee which sought to quarantine Spain dur-ing the civil war to prevent the conflict from spreading. That committee now is disbanded.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR VANCOUVER

Expected M.P.'s Will Be Asked to Vote For Military Institution

OTTAWA (CP)-It is understood that \$500,000 for a new mili-tary hospital at Vancouver is scheduled for presentation in a of flame.

couver was to have a new hospital elevators "B" and "C." The when supplementaries were pre-

which is an old, stucco-covered transformed quickly into an in boarding school that has been used as a military hospital since the Great War. The site was pur-chased by the government two years ago with the intention of who putting a new building on it,

SELKIRK, Man. (CP) - Th typhoid outbreak at Selkirk, 20 miles east of Winnipeg, claimed its second victim yesterday with the death of William Smagowaty.
30 year-old foundry worker.
Last week William Gemmel.
Total in 1938 Largest

also a foundry employee; died from effects of the fever, which has sent 33 persons to bed.

\$20,000 Fire in Tacoma

TACOMA (AP)-Fire, started tinued efforts to effect a better understanding with Russia. It was learned on good authority diplomatic conferences here and in Moscow had gone into Polish. Soviet relations thoroughly, and the reform of Australia's 39-year-one official informant said the old constitution.

LONDON (AP)—A coroner's quent uncertainty in Federal polity yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death after hearing testimony concerning in juries age at the highly inflammable Pacific Match Company's plant here yesterday. The plaze, which lassed but 10 minutes, got its start in a resin bin.

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RUINS HUNTED FOR TRACES OF MEN

Eight Unaccounted For In Chicago After Five Grain Elevators Burned

CHICAGO (AP)-An explosion of grain dust-fine particles of corn, rye and wheat-was cited the blasts and fire that levelled five grain elevators on Chicago's south side yesterday.

Meanwhile, searchers poked Commons usually are made either by Prime Minister Chamberlain or Richard Butler, foreign under secretary.

at \$4,000,000. Market traders cal-culated a loss in excess of \$2,000. 000 on the millions of bushels of

000 on the millions of bushels of grain stored in the elevators.

Three of the elevators were operated by the Rosenbaum Bros.'
Grain Company, and the other two by the Norris Grain Company. The total storage capacity exceeded 6,000,000 bushels.

The fire started when an explosion helicyed caused by dust one

sion, believed caused by dust, oc-curred in elevator "A" of the Rosenbaum firm at 102nd Street and the Calumet River. The roof of the building, 146 feet high and covering an area of a half a square block, blew into the air. The storehouse became a geyser

scheduled for presentation in a of flame. supplementary estimate soon to be tabled in Parliament. Hon, C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health, said it would be decided if Van of a volcano, flames burst out in tongues darted across a 30-foot wide slip and ignited the two ele The hospital is scheduled to be vators of the Norris Grain Combuilt on the property on part of pany. A quarter-mile sector was

Two fire tugs and a half dozen pieces; of powerful apparatus poured water on the blazing skeletons while 50,000 spectators watched. Two barges, a dozen freight cars and five automobiles were burned or wrecked by col

U.S. FARM EXPORTS

Total in 1938 Largest Seen Since 1930,

WASHINGTON (AP)-United States farm exports during 1938 were valued by the Agricultural Department at \$828,000,000, the

The report was given out as the U.S. Senate was winding up debate on the record-breaking \$218,000,000 Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

The department said heavy yield of most farm products in 1938 and a slump in business activities operated to decrease agricultural imports.

The rise in exports, it said, was less, than might have been exless than might have been ex-pected to result from the sharp from shock. They were not inincrease in American farm supplies. Three factors were cited as holding down foreign sales—a de-cline in foreign industrial activity, an increase in foreign production Protested of farm commodities and abnor-mally high prices, compared with competitive growths, of American

\$1,000,000,000 EACH MONTH FOR ARMS

BASEL (AP)-The Bank for nts esti-

Based on statistics which the bank said were incomplete, but nevertheless showed the trend of defence expenditures, a resume said the total cost of war implements during 1938 had increased six times over that of 1928. Citing Great Britain's 1939-1940

defence budget of at least £630, 000,000 (currently about \$2,948, 400,000), the bank said it represented approxicately 14 per cent of the national income.

Loan to Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor
Lyle Telford received notice
from Ottawa yesterday that an order in council approving a nouncement of a new course lead-s390,000 federal loan for Van-couver under the Municipal Im-provements Assistance Act had President James S. Thomson of



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TWO MEN RESCUED FROM SNOWSLIDE

Buried Four Hours With Tractor and Sleigh Near Stewart, B.C.

STEWART, B.C. (CP)-A rescue partly early today dug through five feet of wet snow to ave the lives of Bert Tronann and Sig Grotto, buried when their tractor and loaded freight sleigh were hit by a snowslide.

"Gee, boys, I'm gald to see you," said Grotto as the rescuers, led by Douglas Campbell, reached him after he had been buried four

Word of the accident was prought to the Big Missouri mining camp, near this town at the head of Portland Canal, by Frank Carpington, who left his boot caught in the trapped machine and hurried five miles through snow, one foot naked.

Campbell, manager of the Big Missouri Mine and Salmon Gold property, operations connected by the road on which the tractor was running, left at once for the scene of the accident—49-mile hill.

Rescuers said air pockets around the buried tractor and sleigh enabled Tronann, tractor driver, and Grotto, his helper, to

breathe while awaiting rescue Both men are in the hospital a

Chungking Raids

TOKIO (AP)-Sir Robert Les lie Craigie, the British ambassa-dor, delivered a protest Thursday to Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita against last week's bomb-ings of Chungking, declaring the air raids were so conducted as to endanger the lives of British residents.

He protested also on what mated today the world is spending \$1,000,000,000 a month on should be spending \$1,000,000,000 a month on should be spending \$1,000,000,000 a month on should be spending spending \$1,000,000,000 a month on should be spending spend (Chinese have

No Settlers for B.C.

PRINCE GEORGE RC. (CP) Advices received here from Sir Henry Page Croft, advocate of British settlement in Canada, said there is little possibility of such settlement in this area this year because of the interna-tional situation.

The world situation has de terred the British government from taking immediate action on a settlement plan, he said.

SASKATOON (CP)-An the University of Saskatchewan

ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

Esquimalt United Young Peo-ple's Society met on Wednesday evening, with Ruth Morgan in the chair. An invitation from the Victoria West Y.P.S. to attend a beach party on Monday eve-ning was accepted.

The members took part in a

night, and refreshments served by Dorothy Jones and Ruth Morgan, assisted by Gordon Corless. Next week the society will attend the Young People's dance at the Crystal Garden.

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Educational Travel

UNLESS THE CANADIAN TRAVEL BUreau at Ottawa and the United States in their calculations, the peoples of this con-Francisco and New York fairs hold out.

cially, or economically. Its intangible existlife of both countries. It is a mixture of in-difference and ignorance—cause and effect. International travel bureaus, of course, are giving of their best to encourage people in all-walks of life to know this North American continent better, to find out for themselves by personal contact what the average person bidden its performance. They have decide on, is thinking about.

this or that "unparalleled bit of scenery" or to the Nazi creed? It goes: breathe the atmosphere of this or that "Old the fact that there is nevertheless an opportunity for the propagandist selling scenples of widely-differing interests and points

Some Mistake Somewhere?

ONE OF THOSE PERIODICAL "INTEResting-if-true" dispatches came out of Bucharest this morning which imparts at the dignity of man-in contradistinction with least a touch of humor to the general European complexity. Briefly interpreted, it informs an unsuspecting and credulous world that Roumania, "apparently with Germany's acquiescence," will strengthen her military machine and develop her industries with a £15,000,000 loan of British capital.

All this may be perfectly understandable to the farseeing statesmen of London, Berlin, and Bucharest. To those who are unfamiliar with the intricacies of plush-curtain diplomacy, however, it appears to be somewhat enigmatical and peculiar. Moreover, ac cording to a statement issued today by the Bank of International Settlements at Basle, the world is now spending, at a conserva-tive estimate, \$1,000,000,000 a month on armaments. Why? Because two European totalitarian states-principally Germanyhave torn up all their promises to behave, have turned themselves in a comparatively nations in the world, and have stolen thousands of square miles of territory without becoming embroiled in a serious war.

Now, then, at this stage, when Great Britain has permitted herself to incur a record bill for armaments in peacetime, consented to embark on a policy of conscription, and generally agreed to commitments which will hang round the taxpayers' necks for the next century, British money is being loaned to Roumania to increase and modern ize that country's defences—"apparently with Germany's acquiescence." Well may some of us pinch ourselves to see if we are properly awake!

A Scientist's Prescription

FROM TIME TO TIME OUR SCIENTISTS give us ordinary people a few sugges-Capetown date line the other day quotes Dr. Helmuth Husserl, an eminent Vicenese who has devoted a lifetime to health research, as authority for the contention that a seafaring life will prevent cancer, and that those who are domiciled in the Antare

tic soon rid themselves of disease. Dr. Husserl recently returned from the Antarctic in the whaling factory ship Suderoy after a five-month voyage. He suggests that hospital ships should be sent "down south" with patients, who, in the invigorat ingly clean Antarctic air, full of curative properties, will have the greatest chance of recovery. He spent his sojourn in the south as a ship's surgeon, but at the same time studied the cosmic rays and their refrac tions, the earth rays, and the origin of the whale species. Samples of whale embryos, different organs and oil were among the matter brought back for experimental pur-

In a report which Dr. Husserl sent to Germany he states that the seamen who spend their lives at sea never contracted any form of cancer. This fact, he argues, would one day become one of the most important proofs of the genesis of cancer through the earth rays. In the same way rheumatic diseases were also less frequent and never became as serious as they did on land. The climate of the Antarctic is so healthy, he tells us, that contagious diseases, economic Tact is that they need cotton and such as influenza, or the contraction of wheat and we need rubber and tin. Why not tetanus after wounds, actually do not occur. swap on fair terms?

nost of us is that we would find it some hat difficult to follow the prescripti which Dr. Husserl has written. Perhaps cience will discover a way eventually to 'capture" all the natural elements for popu "consumption"-and then we might be able to defy most of the ills to which man is

Hospital Day

TODAY HAS BEEN SET ASIDE BY THE Canadian and American Hospital Associa ions as National Hospital Day. The object its sponsors have in mind is as simple as the alphabet. It is to focus the attention of a preoccupied public on the community's most Travel Bureau at Washington are all at sea important humanitarian agency and economic asset—the hospital and everything for tinent will be meeting one another in larger which the curative establishment stands. To numbers this year than ever before. There take this and other public utilities for are two reasons for this optimistic outlook. granted is a common attitude which may One is the uncertainty of conditions in the betoken indifference-unwitting or assumed Old World—not forgetting the premium both But a sudden illness, a serious accident, per-Canadian and United States dollars are at haps, and then the hospital becomes a stern present enjoying abroad—and the other is reality—a bright ray of hope. Expert service the appeal to the spectacular which San awaits. It is on call every minute of the day This Dominion and its neighbor on the understanding of all the south are suffering from an east and west be made on it. That is something to be recomplex. It is not a direct conflict of view membered by everybody on this day and on in the national sense—either politically, so all days of the year. The hospital, with its corps of capable nurses, its medical special ence is none the less a factor in the national lists, equipment ever keeping step with scien-

"Too Gallic"

NO MORE OF "CYRANO DE BERGERAC" for Prague; the Nazi overlords have for Victoria, in New York, in Los Angeles, in that Rostand's play is altogether "too Gallic." Montreal, in Chicago, in Edmonton, and so Small wonder that its Gallicism is galling to the disciples of Hitlerism. For does not There is no disposition to discount the Cyrano's definition of what seems to be the pictorial appeal by which publicity experts good life savor too much of that rugged inendeavor to entice the holidaymaker to visit dividualism which is the direct antithesis of

world Spot." This is merely to emphasize the alone and free, and to have eyes that look squarely and a voice that rings true; to wear one's hat backwards if he chooses, and to ery and environment to give his imagination fight a duel or write a sonnet for a yes a little rein—to bring within the ambit of or a no! To labor for that heart's-desired his eloquence the wider significance and journey to the moon without a thought of importance of personal contact between peo- fortune or glory. . . . Then, if even to some small extent he triumphs, he need render no jot of his glory to Caesar, but keep it all for his own.

"Too Gallic" may be sufficient to earn the "Verboten" label. We suspect it was far from the real objection. Cyrano's philosophy would appear to be the personification of the regimented mortal who must needs keep step with the authoritarian concept of mod-

Safety of the Railways

So much attention has been focused in recent years on the safety of the highways and the magnificent acc plishments that have been made in that field, that it is a pleasant surprise to learn that the railroads are also being made safer.

The best general safety record in 50 years was established by the United States railroads in 1938, according to J. J. Pelley president of the Association of American Railroads. The number of train accidents in proportion to miles run was the lowest on record, and the actual number of accidents was a third less than in 1937. Fatalities to employees were cut from 666 short time into the most formidably armed in 1937 to 479 in 1938. Passenger fatalities were up 52 in 1938 as compared to three in 1937. In the last year there were two serious Grade-crossing accidents were materially reduced.

One way of offsetting the falling birthrate is to stop killing so many people after they are born. It is good to know that the railroads are doing their share to supple ment the fine achievements of the international highway safety campaign.

They say an automobile, invented and built in 1903, is still running. Yes, we know, it's in front of us on the highway every Sunday.

BARTERING RAW MATERIALS

From the Magazine of Wall Street

Although the reciprocal trade progra so patiently nursed by Secretary of State Hull is sound in principle, under present disturbed world conditions there can be no valid objection to the proposed barter of 2,000,000 bales of government-owned cotton and 100,000,000 bushels of governmentowned wheat for reserve supplies of rubber

. The plan presents some practical proband even more so from the point of view of the British, Dutch and Belgian interests which would supply the rubber and tin. At which would supply the rubber and tip. At both ends of the deal the materials should be impounded as war reserves under safeguards to prevent disruption of normal trade channels so far as possible. Senator Byrnes, sponsor of the idea, proposes that the supplies be impounded for five years unless market prices rise above specified levels in the interim. It would be wiser to provide for their release only in event of war since for their release only in event of war, since the purpose is to set up war reserves, and since prices conceivably could rise for

reasons other than war. There is no use blinking the fact that we have more to gain from this plan than the countries watch dominate rubber and tin production. We have tremendously burdensome stocks of cotton and wheat in government hands. There are no similarly ex-cessive stocks of rubber and tin overhanging the world markets; for cartel control of the output of these materials in recent years has been notably successful. It takes two to make a deal. In this case the other side may insist on terms and conditions that Senator

From Fleet Street By BEN CHIMES

RECISTER OF PICEONS

SOME WEEKS AGO I mentioned in this letter that the Royal Air Force was planning to make greater use of carrier pigeons. Now it is revealed that the R.A.F. is enlisting the help of pigeon fanciers all over listing the help of pigeon fancers all over the country in the compilation of a national of the chapter, Mrs. Wingate, or register of carrier pigeons for use in time through the Victorian Order of

Ministry. All the offers were filed, so that the nucleus of a national register already

So great is the desire of pigeon owners to place their birds at the disposal of the government that it is anticipated that about 500,000 pigeons-five times as many as were used in the Great War-will play their part n the scheme of national defence. Details of the national pigeon service are now being worked out by the Air Ministry and organizations of pigeon owners.

The principal use of pigeons in war time would be to supplement the R.A.F. wireless system. Bombers would carry pigeons which could fly back with messages should the aircraft's wireless system be put out of order.

Since the war the R.A.F. has maintained a pigeon service of its own, with four lofts for training and breeding-two in England and two overseas. The present service, however, is very small and will be expanded out

90 MILES PER HOUR

THE LAST OCCASION on which pigeons saved life in the forces was in the mer of 1938; when a detachment of South Waziristan Scouts was surrounded and cut off by tribal forces on the Northwest Fron tier. A pigeon was released with a message asking for help, and in a short time R.A.F. machines were on their way to the rescue of the beleaguered force.

Even in these mechanical days the pigeor post, one of the oldest means of communica-

Pigeons are speedy, too. With a moderate tail wind a good bird will do 1,600 yards per minute for 300 miles. In exceptionally favorable conditions speeds of over a mile a minute have been known, and the highest speed ever claimed was a mile and a half a

UNTIL QUITE RECENTLY there was a natural dread of the "air menace" — particularly in London. Now this dread is being replaced by a feeling almost approachng confidence.

Encouraging assurances regarding this country's defence against air attack were given this week by Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh C. T. Dowding, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief Fighter Command, in a speech at Edinburgh.

"The home defence fighter with the latest as the Royal pair pass. equipment has an enormous advantage over the Continental bomber both morally and materially," he said./

defence of this country will be ensured by the moral effect on the enemy of the appalling casualties he will suffer in the of his attacks—casualties not only from fighters, although fighters must al- American countrysides, and many ways be the first line of defence-but from have asked the name of its white the anti-aircraft artillery, which has made enormous progress in the last few years, both a weed." in the material with which they are equipped and in the skill with which they use their

Dowding declared that anybody who retained any sort of wartime contempt for the effect of anti-aircraft fire was due for a rude

"SOMETHING OTHERS HAVEN'T COT

HE ASKED HIS AUDIENCE to remember that the casualties to the enemy aircraft attacking this country would not all be

obvious to observers here.

"Remember that he has to fly home across a great expanse of sea and that quite a small phianhs—Dr. Arthur Steinberg le in the petrol tank or oil tank, of which he may not be aware, will be sufficient to first told publicly on Saturday at prevent his getting home.

"In war the general moral effect comes in airplanes leaving their aerodromes day after day and disappearing. And nobody knows what has happened. All that is known is that they never come back. The cumulative effect of that is really devastating on an air force. I cannot go into details, chiefly on account of secrecy," he concluded, "but I think I can put the matter in a nutshell by saying that both our bombers and fighters have 'that little something which others haven't got'."

TWO PICTURES COME FROM GER-WO PICTURES COME FROM GER-many, telling a story. One is that a many telling a story. One is that a ting woman sporting the latest mode for tioned particularly the abuse of young woman sporting the latest mode for millinery in that country. It is a steel helmet for protection against explosives and

ing in one hand a small cradle like a basket. It is completely covered by an airtight rub ber tarpaulin; the tiny life within is supported by a bellows-pump under the other arm of the mother, which supplies gas-filtered air to the covered basket-cradle.

"Rock a bye, baby, in your tight box, While from the bombs the whole city

If the pump fails, your heart cannot beat, Nevertheless, the contrivance was neat."

That might be a new European cradle song, except that behind her gas mask the mother could not sing it, and tucked into its airtight pre-casket, baby could not hear it, peace, the newest catastrophes, informed.

To the Editor:-Tomorrow, Sat urday, May 13, there will be a tag day for the Sir Mathew Baillie Begbie Chapter of the I.O.D.E. to obtain funds for the distribution of cod liver oil to the underprivileged of our community. This service, which cannot be commended too highly, is obtain-

RICHARD FELTON, D.P.H.

To the Editor:--Your editorial heading, finds a response in the minds of all thoughtful citizens, but unfortunately we cannot expect the whole population to be thoughtful.

You have undoubtedly hit on the point of greatest danger, which is at Beacon Hill, where a down-grade would give impetus to a surging crowd.

There are limits to the safeguards which may be taken by police and other officals. Few eople in Victoria know the sibilities for harm which lie in an excited crowd.

558 Sumas St., Victoria,

TICKER-TAPE AND CONFETTI

Toronto has, of late years, borowed from across the line the reprehensible fashion of throwing tion known to man, still has its uses.

A London evening newspaper sends photographic negatives from football matches to life Fleet Street offices by carrier pigeon, and littered aspect given to the life for the l ticker-tape and confetti from the streets by this habit, it has its element of danger. It is recalled that a distinguished visitor to New York on a recent occasion afterwards carried his arm in a sling as a result of some enthu-siast having chucked a telephone

> improvised confetti. It would be well for the author ities who have charge of local arrangements in connection with the visit of the King and Queen to warn the public generally that throwing things out of windows is not recognized as an approved method of welcome. Co-operation to abstain from the practice should be secured. If spectators feel the urge to throw

pear at flower shows. It is not as blooms go, a flower at all Millions have seen it spread over flowers only to be told: "It's just

and heal. value of the new discovery surgery. It makes possible almost bloodless operations. Not on and Dr. William R. Brown-wa a meeting of the American Phy siological Society in Toronto. But its disclosure followed four years and a remarkable record of suc-

written and spoken word is not the least of his services to Can-ada, had something to say in a the word "clash" in parliamentary reports and the Journal, as one of

mild interchange.

And yet one can understand the reporter's point of view. Every news story in a sense competes with every other news story for the reader's attention. The for the reader's attention. The man who spends hours of the day sitting in with the House of Com-

TOMORROW'S TAG DAY

During the September grisis thousands fanciers offered their services to the Air that addition to this deserving

Medical Health Officer

If you, sir, and others who can reach the general public, can spread the gospel of individual responsibility and discipline, you will perform a great public ser-vice—perhaps save lives. ALAN B. FORD.

From Toronto Telegram

book out of a window without having bothered to tear it up into

From New York Post

Shepherd's purse doesn't ap-

From this weed science now has obtained a chemical which checks bleeding, a chemical which philiacs persons who, like the Spanish Bourbons, are in con-stant danger of bleeding to death from the slightest cut because their blood lacks the power to clot

MAKING A GOOD STORY

From Ottawa Journal

BARGAIN AR

DAVID SPENCER

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JIGGER COATS

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Women's and Misses' Tweed and Novelty

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Smart, well-tailored Skirts, a group of samples that were marked to sell at \$3.95. Checks, flecks and plain shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Only 25 in the group,

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A new shipment just opened up, featuring smart styles, materials—as new as tomorrow. See these without fail and enjoy the thrill of securing a fashionable Dress at a bargain price. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

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Popular Hose for mother or daughter;

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Dainty Pullovers in rib and fancy knit effects and boat-shape necklines; short sleeves and the season's newest shades. Sizes 14 to 20; also 40.

WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS, Each

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choose from; medium heels. Sizes 4 to 8. Men's and Boys' Running Shoes, with ankle

pads and side straps; brown and black, paign by precept and example for the use of pure English in the ladies' aids and a thousand Better English tivity. But it is quite clear that the newspapers must publish

of the House, and he does his best The day may have been spent the word "clash" in parliamentary reports and the Journal, as one of many offenders, admits some justice in his statement. We are told in headlines and lead of a "clash"—English newspapers call it a "scene"—between perhaps Mr. King and Dr. Manion, and we meet to find nothing more than a very mild interchange.

And vet one can understand

The day may have been spent on pretty dull stuff, important on the especially interesting, but it's a poor day indeed when there isn't an exchange of frank words or an incident of some kind, words or an incident of some kind, a "clash" of no great significance but capable of being raised into a "clash" of sorts. No harm is done, the members concerned appreciate the publicity, and more persons will read the story than

the newspapers must something about the pro

mons knows he is competing with the latest pronouncements of the world figures who make war and thing about which they should be



Children's and Misses' "Keds" with solid | Women's Canvas Oxfords, black and white. (Non-Sorbo) insoles: laced to toe closed style. Sizes 21/2 to 8, a pair____95¢

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Sizes 1 to 5 a pair_____ trimmed with grey. Sizes 1 to 11, a pair, 95¢ | Sizes 6 to 11, a pair _______\$1.45

> 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It was nervy of John to do such a thing."
>
> 2. Accent last syllable, not the first. 3. Pennant. 4. Such in temperament as to be unresistant, "She is very susceptible to flat-2. What is the correct pronunci- tery." 5. Mitigate.

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Tenant, penant, rem-

4. What does the word "susceptible" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with mi that means "to make or

become less severe"? 1. Say, "It was impudent (or dangerous.—Froude.

Parallel Thoughts For thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel: Let not

bold) of John to do such a thing."

ceive you, neither hearken to your dreams which ye cause to be dreamed.—Jeremiah 29:8. Of all the evil spirits abroad in

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Every Precaution to Safeguard Royal Pair

Train Crews Making Final Plans For Royal Tour Across Canada

By ARCHIE WILLS

WINNIPEG-Some of the most interesting discussions I have had so far over the Royal Visit have been with trainmen. They are intensely active and realize the important part they are to play in the tour, particularly in transport ing Their Majesties across the continent in safety.

Engineers tell of the care that has been taken in grooming the giant locomotives. Some months ago certain engines were withdrawn from the road and taken to the machine shops, where, under the skilled eyes of the master mechanics, they were taken to pieces. Every part had to be examined with the same care that a watchmaker surveys the innards of your watch: The engines were rebuilt and then sent out on the road to undergo gruelling tests.
When okayed they were sent to the paint shops.

been schooled to expect nothing will be in charge of the Royal flashy in a locomotive. It has all train's engine from Field to ways been classed as a big brute, Revelstoke. He was fireman



Arthur W. Crowe of Kam-

sible and snorting filthy smoke, sometimes confettied with cinders, and hissing white steam at you as you walked along the plat-

But the locomotives for the Royal Train will bear a little more resemblance, as far as decorations go, to their smaller brethren in Great Britain. They are painted Royal Blue and the boys who served in the army will find their training of polishing brass but-tons there of some benefit. All the brassware is to be shined so you can see to shave in it.

I had a ride in the cab of one of

these thundering beasts between Mount Robson and Red Pass Junction. I have always gazed in wonderment from station plat-forms at the well-fed gentlemen who sit by the throttle of these massive machines. They weigh 475,000 pounds, a mere 237 tons.

LIKE BOB DEWAR

But I must say that after riding in the cab I suffered a great disillusionment. It is true there were many gauges and a great distribution of the cab I suffered a great distribution of the cab I suffered a true care the care true care the care true care to consider the care true care t



T. W. Fee of Vancouver will be the Canadian Pacific en-gineer at the throttle of the Royal train from North Bend to Vancouver.

street car, too, because you felt great."

was to look out the front window. Their Majesties. Extra men will be placed along the rail lines, and to see how slow the thing special patrols maintained and at really moved. Perhaps it was from looking over the hood of a bridges and tunnels men will be stationed. Extra telegraph operators will be engaged and the pilot train will proceed the Royal Train Gueen each will plant a tree on Through the mountains 35 miles an hour is fair going. Or perhaps advance.



Pravelers in this country have O. E. Johnson of Revelstoke painted in the drabbest black pos-on the train which carried King George V and Queen Mary, as Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, over the same division in 1901.

He was born in Sweden.

At a meeting of the One

> having seen Capt. George Eyston off the thrill of riding in an engine

shrugged his shoulders and smiled. The fireman volunteered the information that the engineer just knew the time; never-needed

will travel the entire route, but engineers, firemen and trainmen Arthur W. Crowe of Kamloops will be chief of the
Royal train from Field to
Kamloops. Alexander Forbes
and R. J. Williams will be his
trainmen.

Will be changed at their regular
divisional points. Most of these
men were chosen by seniority,
provided they passed a stiff
medical examination. These men
will also have to pass a medical



will handle the Royal train from Kamloops to Vancouver. He is one of the old. ver. He is one of the oldest conductors of the C.P.R. and will retire at the end of

PICKED OFFICIALS

When the Royal Train rolls into at Edmonton June 2. onal point or for a long men. Only men wearing armbands will be allowed to approach the train. This will include officials of the line as well men.

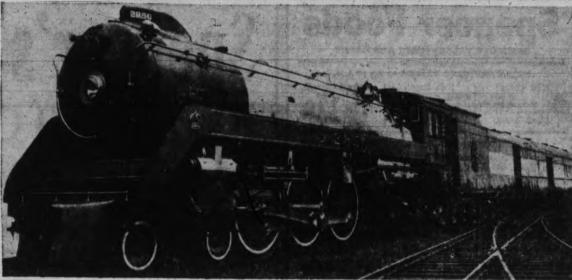
Although the engineers will be hanged at their regular points locomotives will not be changed so frequently. The lighter type engine will be used on the runs between Kamloops and Vancou-ver and return to Kamloops while the huge mountain types will pull the train through the mountains the train through the mountains. The engine which hooks in at Edmonton will go right through to

Smaller locomotives are always smaller locomotives are always used in the Kamloops-Vancouver division because of the torturous nature of the track and as one trainman put it "if there's a slide street car down Oak Bay Avenue.

It was as uncomfortable as the into the canyon the loss isn't so

every bump and sway.

But the biggest disappointment was to look out the front window was to look o



Scheduled for the biggest job | motive is a mass of shining stain-Seneduced for the beast of the composition of the c

At a meeting of the Oak Bay

municipal council last evening it drive 359 miles an hour on the salt flats at Bonneville, Utah, last Road from Fort Street for 160 September took some of the edge feet, would be decorated in a feet, would be decorated in a series of banner arches for the visit of Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The arches would be made up of banners 20 feet high and 20 feet apart, connected over the will never be late. I never saw this engineer look at any time piece. I asked him why and he shrugged his shoulders and smiled. The fireman volunteered

Royal Visit officials also announced that over 100 applica-tions had already been made for Now the Royal Train—the din will be built in front of the myll travel the entire route but expected to seat 500, but will be enlarged if necessary.

Premier's Sister To Greet Royalty

OTTAWA (CP)-Mrs. H. M. Lay of Barrie, Ont., will act as official hostess for her bachelor brother, Prime Minister Macken zie King, during the visit of the King and Queen in Ottawa next

Mrs. Lay will assist the Prime Minister when he entertains Their Majesties at a small pri-vate luncheon at Laurier House Saturday, May 20. She will accompany the Prime Minister at several public functions.

Mrs. Lay is the mother of Com-mander Nelson Lay, R.C.N., who has frequently been attached to the Esquimalt naval station. His wife was formerly Miss Helen Campbell, daughter of the late D: E: Campbell and Mrs. Camp-

Will Meet King

CALGARY (CP)-Seven Alberta winners of the Victoria Cross during the Great War, the highest British Empire award for George VI during the Royal Visit

The men, expected to be taken to Edmonton under the auspices manding officer of Military Dis-trict 13; Major Harcus Stratchan who tap the wheels and examine the journal boxes will be key men on the lines and men are being picked to fill the ice boxes.

Although the wheels and examine of Calgary, Lieut.Col. Fred Harvey, Calgary; Sergt. A. Brereton of Elnora, Sergt. R. L. Zengel of Rocky Mountain House. Place

J. C. Kerr of Spirit River. MONTREAL (CP) — Strict rules must be followed by airmen during the visit of the King and Queen, according to an official Department of Transport notice appearing on the bulletin board of Montreal's St. Hubert airport, 14 miles across the St. Lawren River from the city.

Instructions, issued by J. A Wilson, controller of civil avia tion for the Dominion Depart no airplane may come three miles of any ship, train, mo three miles of any snip, train, mo-tor car, residence, hotel or other stopping or resting place of the King and Queen while they are in Canada.

comprise a background of deep blue on the underframe, smoke

The general decorative scheme! The jacket on the locomotive,

The jacket on the locomotive, passed, will probably be made after dark but those who rise handrails on it and the tender, and other trim, is of stainless bec for perhaps 50 miles will see steel. Gold leaf had been embed the liner and escorting squadron ployed on the engine numbers.

advantage of any technicality that, may arise concerning the pro-posed order-in-council," the association secretary said in a letter to Mayor Telford.

The Royal Visit

probably be those who live along the headlands of the Gaspe Pen-insula at the mouth of the St.

Much of the passage to Quebec, once the Gaspe headland is passed, will probably be made

Marguerite, carrying Their Majesties to Victoria May 28.

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All the boats will be decorated," Bremer said. "It will be the first time such a guard of Majesties here the evening of May 25, arrived yesterday. The organ will be played near the railway station and will be amplified in order to carry over a wide area.

Arrangements were made by the Royal Visit committee to have

the Royal Visit committee to have nucleus of the guard, Bremer said. Lieut. Com. C. D. Donald, will be roasted.

door display, preparatory to the Royal Visit here, was carrieu out yesterday when thousands of chool boys and girls, were given their first rehearsal for welcoming the King and Queen next Monday.

OTTAWA (CP)-French tri-Union Jacks used for decorating government buildings and various routes along which the Royal Party will travel in Ottawa next week, were suddenly removed from all decorations last night by order of the public works depart

One high-ranking government official said the reason for the change was that an error had been made in the public works department and that since the only official flag was the Union only official flag was the Union Jack, no other flag could be used in the government decorations. It was pointed out that this order did not apply to decorations used by private individuals on homes or offices.

The majority of the decorations included clusters of three Union JJacks in the centre with a tri-Jacks in the centre with a tri-curb. colors were removed and Union Jacks substituted.

liwack branch.

Logan said that veterans from nearby towns of Agassiz and Abbotsford would assist in policing the municipality while Boy Scouts and Wolf Cub troups will assist in handling large crowds expected to gather here to greet the Royal party.

to come here unless given special to consideration.

"It is impossible for the city to give those districts more preferential treatment than is being accorded other up-Island centres. The plans for the Royal procession cannot be altered to suit the convenience of that minority," the

district will be given a holiday and about 4,000 are expected to Victoria merchants will be re assemble on school grounds in the city and march to the railway staling the morning of May 30 until tion in orderly groups.

CALGARY (CP)—Plans for special train service for Albertans wishing to visit Calgary during the visit of Their Majesties, May 26, provide for three special Canadian National Railways trains and seven Canadian Pacific Railway trains.

1 in the afternoon, Mayor McGavin stated today when questioned regarding holiday plans for the Royal Visit. Responsibility for closing after 1 would be directly up to employers, he add. The City Hall will be among the public buildings closed all day.

OTTAWA (CP)-Mrs. Cathcrine Lewis, 85, will represent Canadian women bereaved by the Great War when the National War Memorial is unveiled by the War Memorial is unveiled by the King here May 19. Mrs. Lewis, who has fulfilled a similar funcwho has rullined a similar func-tion for several years at Remem-brance Day ceremonies on Par-liament Hill, had two of her sons

dian destroyers Skeena and Saguenay slipped out of Halifax harbor last night and headed eastward for a rengezvous with the liner Empress of Australia and its of the entertainment of the assembled crowds immediately before Their Majesties arrive and after they depart.

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Rise Early to See Royal Liner OTTAWA (CP)—First watchers to witness from the shores of Canada the approach of the R.M.S. Empress of Australia bringing the King and Queen for their visit to the Dominion will be these who live along and H.M.S. Southampton.

First to See King's Ship

Gaspe Peninsula Residents Will

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-The New Westminster school board has decided to declare a Insula at the mouth of the St.
Lawrence River.

And even the Gaspesians, as well as those farther up the river toward Quebec, will probably be cheated of more than a glimpse of the liner's lights and will not see that much if there is thick wasther. school holiday for May 31, the day

OTTAWA (CP)-Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, today proposed that Parliament should prepare an address or reso-lution of welcome to the King and Queen to be presented to Their Majesties on first setting

bor here, according to Ralph Bremer, secretary of the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association.

and value too highly the coming of the King and Queen to take after a "parade" through the after a "parade" through the inner harbor, will sail through the First Narrows to English Bay and line up in two rows—one on each side of the channel to be followed by the coastal steamer Princess Marguerite, carrying Their Majes

R.C.N., of Esquimalt, will direct and organize the fishing vessels

NEW YORK (CP)-A musical toast to King George and Queen Elizabeth, bespeaking the wel-come that awaits "that glorious pair" when they reach the United States next month, is on the song-sheet stands. The chorus of the song, not of the swing variety,

follows:
"Oh, the King, God save him

and the Queen,
"God bless her, we're proud to
welcome her here; "Of all the couples in this wide, wide world,

"They're the ones that we hold most dear;
"So rise to a man and fill your

glasses
"With a toast for that glorious "Three cheers, we'll say hip-hip-

hooray
"For the King and Queen from

TORONTO (CP) - To prevent horses of the cavalry escort of the King and Queen from slip-ping, sand will be spread on the roadways along the route of the Royal procession when Their Majesties visit Toronto May 22,

Mayor Andrew McGavin today chilliwack (CP)—Railway stations, crossings and bridges will be guarded by about 250 war veterans when the King and course pass through this Fraser with this city for the Royal procession. Queen pass through this Fraser but stated plans made by the city valley municipality May 31, according to Victor Logan, president of the Capadian Logion Chiles. dent of the Canadian Legion, Chil-liwack branch.

Royal party.
Students of all schools in the mayor said.

1 in the afternoon, Mayor Me

Work on city decorations for Street, the mayor said.

An augmented choir of 100 killed in the war. Two others The choir, accommodated on a also served with Canadian forces. HALIFAX (CP)—The Canalian destroyers Skeena and for the entertainment of the as-



This picture shows Their Majesties' sitting-room on the Royal train, looking from the dining-room. The two rooms can be divided by sliding doors. Walls and ceilings are painted Nile green. The carpet is light brown in color, the lighting fixtures golden bronze, with white parchment shades edged in gold. Furniture coverings are of old rose damask and green printed linen. Maps of every part of the Dominion are installed on either side of the sitting-room.



This is Their Majesties' dining-room on their train, seen from the sitting-room. Seating for 12 is provided. Attached is the kitchen, fully equipped, where meals for the King and Queen will be prepared. Also in this car are the King's office, where he will do any work which becomes necessary, and a bedroom for his secretary.

Condemned Man Seeks Prayers

Wright's Appeal From Murder Conviction Completed Here

With a plea to churches to con tinue prayers for him, R. A. Wright, sentenced to be hanged the courthouse here yesterday at the completion of his appeal from

Judgment, the Chief Justice of British Columbia indicated, would be handed down at the beginning of the court's next sitting in Van-

ouver on Tuesday.

"I wish you would ask the churches to continue prayer. I've appreciated what they've done very much," Wright said to a reporter as he left the building under escort. The appeal concluded shortly

after resumption of the hearing following the luncheon adjourn-

the appellant, completed his reply to points raised by J. B. Clearihue, crown respondent, "I ask that the verdict be set

aside because it was perverse, or failing that, I ask for a new trial," Mr. Henderson stated in conclu-Smoke



Wright was sentenced follow ing a verdict of guilty returned by a jury at the Spring Assizes

WOULD USE ONLY BRITISH BUNTING

Embargo Council Asks Support of R. W. Mayhew, M.P.

At a meeting of the Embargo Council of Victoria held in the on June 16 for the January 28 Y.M.C.A. Tuesday, a resolution murder of Mrs. Dulcie Hanham was passed directing that a night on Colville Road extension, left letter be sent by that organization to R. W. Mayhew, M.P., at Ottawa, as follows: "The Embargo Council of Victoria, representing 28,000 citizens, requests your good office to protest to the the shipping of war materials to aggressor nations. We strongly protest the indirect participation of this country in the ruthless bombing of unfortified towns and defenceless civilians in China. We urge that you ascer-tain the attitude and policy of the government in this matter and

> Mrs. John Hall, president of Rockland Park W.C.T.U., offered the support of the 200 members W.C.T.U. to conduct a house-to-house drive to obtain further signatures to the em bargo petitions in co-operation with the embargo committee. that the vast majority of the people here favor this movement as an effective and peaceful The results so far having shown as an effective and peaceful means to stop war, 25,000 names are anticipated. Organization and individuals wishing to assist with this drive are requested to

The boycott committee de-plored the fact that many of the flags and decorations being used and offered for sale in connection with the Royal Visit were made in countries now participating in ruthless aggression, and outlined plans to reach the buying public with an appeal that goods produced in such countries be

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Cottage Rolls (No rind, Smoked, 1b. 27¢ unsmoked, 1b. 26¢ Potato Salad Grade A, 25c Per lb_ 15c Meat, Sooke Brick Cheese, lb., 25¢; Edam Cheese, lb. 8c 23c sliced, 1/2 lb. sliced, 1/2 lb

MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE

SUPER VALUES-WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Large Rabbits | Milk-fed Frying | Mutton Chops New shipment, each 23c Shicken, \$1.00 Per 10c Shoulders Mutton, lb., 9¢; Stew Beef, 2 lbs___

Boneless Roasts, lb., 22e; Steaks, lb., 16e; Chops, lb ... 18e New Zealand Mutton Legs, whole, lb., 17c; Fillets, lb., 15c; Breasts, lb.....7c Small, Firm, Grain-fed Pork Butts, lb., 20¢; Steaks, lb., 20¢; Legs, lb... Prime Steer Beef Blade Roasts, lb., 16¢; Cross Rib Roasts, lb. Thick Rib Roasts, lb., 17¢; Rolled Rib Roasts, lb.____20¢ Shoulder Steak, lb., 15¢; Minced Steak, lb ... 2¢ a lb. Off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted)

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Rump Roasts, lb., 2	7e; Sirloin Tip Roas	ts, lb29¢
Round Steak, lb., 30	e; T-bone Steak, lb.	300
	Milk-fed Veal	
Fillets, lb., 25¢; Cut	lets, lb., 25¢; Breasts	, lb10c
	Quality Lamb	
Shoulders, lb., 19¢;	Legs, whole, lb., 31	; Chops, lb306
	and Fillets Grain-fed	
Fillets, lb., 28¢; Loi	ns, lb., 29¢; Chops, lb	296
	Milk-fed Chicken, lb.,	
27c 29c	28c 33c	Steak, 250

"Mother's Day" Specials

20c | Per | lb....

Flour Sco		Lunch		Tea Bisc	
Per doz	9c	5 kinds each	10c	Per doz	9c
Mother's Day	y Cakes	, each			-25¢
Gold Slab Ca	akes, wh	nole slab fo)r		-47¢
Cherry and I	Pineappl	le, whole sla	ab for		89¢

DAVID SPENCER

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Portland Colts 4 to 2 yesterday at Portland. Hard hitting by the local boys stopped the American pitchers early in the game.

The amended assessment roll of the municipality of Oak Bay showed that the total value of property is \$11,171,623. The assessment available for taxation, however, is \$7,938,000.

The City Council decided that

25 Years Ago horse racing at the Willows or in any other part of the city will not be permitted, and passed on the city will not be permitted. The Victoria Bees defeated the solicitor will now advise the council what can be done to the legal end of the decision.

The Victoria City Council re-fused to allow Adolf Kiefaber, German band leader, to play on the streets of the city, The answer of the City Council was

Happy Valley

The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was held Tuesday evening in Luxton Hall. Mrs. J. T. Gill gave a review of Mrs. Altree Coly's travelogue of England. The members of the insti-tute décided to co-operate with the benefit dance to be held May

20.

Mrs. Charles H. Butt gave a word picture of the San Francisco Exposition to the senior students and the members of the Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afterneon in the Valley Parent-Teacher Associa-tion Thursday afternoon in the

Colwood

Members of the Colwood Women's Institute were guests of Mrs. L. A. O'Neil at her home on the Island Highway, Wednesday

afternoon.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church will be held Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Half at 2.30.

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naught Seamen's Institute for the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild, held at the institute yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Vernonday afternoon will all eave on Sunday for England decorated their tables in keeping with the banquet theme, "The Builders," and the judges were Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman and Miss Margaret Clay.

The silver Challenge Cup was awarded to the Business Girls Clay.

The silver Challenge Cup was awarded to the Business Girls of the last field and white color scheme with a may prove the will leave on Sunday for England to Spend the next three months.

Mr. Leo Heit of Toronto spent with Mrs. A E. Hodgins, Fairfield Road, is visiting Vancouver with hor and Mrs. W. P. D. Pember-Chub And Mrs. The Mrs naught Seamen's Institute for the

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It was decided to hold a campaign for funds to carry on the work of the institute, and three WINNING TABLES members offered their services for canvassing Mrs. J. W. Church

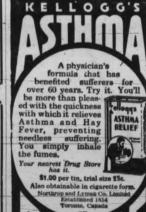
Ships visited during the month numbered 31; men registered, 176; cadets, 48; letters posted, 49; the Live Y-ers Group, whose table literature, 60, and beds, 2. Tea was centred with a model castle built on a rock, each of the cast being named after one of Wentworth Bell.

Hitler's Flowers For American Dancer

MUNICH, Germany (AP) -Adolf Hitler attended a performance of the light opera "Merry Widow" last night and again saw Miss Miriam Verne, Pittsburgh, Pa., tap dancer, execute her

Hitler's party presented flow-ers to several members of the east, including Miss Verne, whom has seen perform several







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Senior 'Y' Girls Hostesses at Banquet

'The Builders' Theme; Fine Address By Mrs. W. E. Stevenson

"The Builders" was the appro-priate theme of the annual spring banquet of the Senior Club Girls of the Y.W.C.A. last night, the affair being most attractively arranged. In addition to a large gathering of members, a number of specially invited guests were ated at the prettily-decorated

HOW TO BUILD

Some excellent advice on how build towards a better social order was given in a challenging address by Mrs. W. E. Stevenson, a member of the board and for-merly of the Detroit Y.W.C.A.

The speaker touched upon the nany advantages, in the way of liberal knowledge, freedom of education and opportunity, open to young people today. But there was a tendency to take short cuts, to accept the line of least resist-ance, with the result that many young people were unable to find their place in life, she said.

Declaring that the quitters of ife were largely among the young people, Mrs. Stevenson-challenged them to draw upon their courage to see life through and not to be

content to accept things as they are. The importance of playing ne's part with faith, courage and roper grace, and the necessity o uilding good habits of health tolerance and better understand speaker in closing.

Red, white and blue was the color scheme of the head table,

towers being named after one of guest's place was marked by a ing the last few months in Vic-nosegay of lily of the valley and toria, have left for their home in a "building stone."

miss Elsie Peters was chairman and Rev. J. L. W. McLean said grace Miss Dorothy Beech proposed the toast to "The King" and the National Anthers. and the National Anthem was sung, then all joined in a lively sing-song, with Miss Jean Rout-ley at the piano. Miss Peters, president of the Senior Council, elcomed the guests.

Greetings from the Hi-Y Group, embers of which assisted in erving the repast, were extended Miss Gwynned Thomas, and Miss Dorothy Beech gave a com-prehensive outline of the work of the girls' groups during the

Miss Ruth Curtis gave read-Building Song" was sung by the

ST. MARTIN'S A.Y.P.A.

evening at 8.30 in the Parish Hall, St. Martin's A.Y.P.A. will present Douglas Flintoff in an interesting and amusing picture show never before shown in Victoria:

Among visitors to the British Columbia exhibit at the Golden Gate Fair, San Francisco, during the past few days were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tysoe, Leonard Duck-worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Richards, Mrs. L. Barette, Mr. and Mrs. Heathcote, Hon. W. C. Simmons, Miss Phyllis Williams, Miss Mary Grouchel, J. A. Lukey, F. Tysoe, L. W. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. A. W. Millat, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Pendray, J. A. Pearce, R. C. Par-berg, Fred Taylor, M. Morris, Mrs. John Kyle, A. Ferris, Miss Elsie Thomson, Mrs. T. Thomp-son, C. G. Muir, Harold Cotton and Frank Bickford, all of Victoria, B.C., and Miss Mary Cummins of Duncan, B.C.

MEN LOVE PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and-parties.

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-Photo by Savannah.

Mrs. Raymond Francis Whellams, the former Miss Edith Norma Price, whose marriage took place at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. O. Lea of Vancouver,

who has been visiting Dr. Olga Jardine, Despard Avenue, is now staying with Mrs. P. F. Curtis, Prospect Place. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Soby "Builders" virtues. Each Herschell, who have been spend-

Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Vera Leary of Duluth, Wis., who has been visiting in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Palliser, Qu'Appelle Street, has returned to her home in the

Vancouver Street, will leave for Vancouver tonight, to attend the marriage on Monday of Dr. Wessie Tipping, French profes-sor of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and Dr. Kay Lamb of Victoria.

toria until September.

were Mrs. G. R. Ford, Mrs. Gibb of Honolulu, Mrs. H. Parfitt and Miss A. Andrew.

At the home of Brigadier and the auspices of St. Paul's W.A. After admiring the beautiful gardens, the guests were wel-

Captain O. Cox, Union Club, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Pember- Eng. the last few weeks, have returned bride away and Mr. Mauric Pigott

> with tulips and other early summer flowers.

Miss Dywnwen Evans, who joint hostesses. Miss Evans was presented with a number of "bon-voyage" gifts, concealed in a box The bride, who was given in presented with a number of "bon-voyage" gifts, concealed in a box daintily decorated in pink and green, Games were enjoyed. The invited guests included: Mesdames J. D. Evans, V. Taylor, R. Jones, J. A. Longfield, E. L. Au-Jones, J. Jones, J. A. Longfield, E. L. Aubel, G. Burke, J. Hood, W. Slee supported the groom. After Walker, F. Smith, J. E. Glover, the ceremony the wedding party returned to the home of the Jones, D. Huffman, K. Allisan, bride's mother, but no formal re-E. and E. Hood, M. Martin and ception was held. For traveling. A. Kelly. Miss Evans was also the bride wore a suit of navy blue the guest of honor when Mrs. E. with matching accessories, and L. Aubel, Duchess Street, enter-after a honeymoon spent on the tained at the tea hour on Sunday afternoon last.

mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will reside at Quamichan Lake.

Miss Doreen Wheeler, who is to be married in June, was feted at ings, and the regional delegates presented an amusing skit, week for Victoria to join his wife evening at Miss Wheeler's home to find the Bull." "The week for Victoria to join his wife evening at Miss Wheeler's home to find the bull." and daughter, Elizabeth, who arrived recently with her father, Mr. F. W. Jones, Rockland Avenue, from the Orient. Major and Mrs, Oliver will remain in Victoria will Severable. The many attractive gifts were concealed in a wishing well in the Miss Kitty Cave entertained the living room, and after they were members of the Comitas Club at opened games were played. Mrs. the home of her sister, Mrs. P. Wheeler presided at the supthe home of her sister, Mrs. George Ford, Dalhousie Street, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, the speaker, gave an interesting talk on the origin and development of the Fairbridge Farm Schools. Those present were Mrs. R. C. Newby, Mrs. W. A. Butler, Mrs. A. Leason and the Misses Pat Holden, Enid McConnell, Verna Beek, Olivine and Louise Ormond, Mildred Baxandall, Alma Gurton, Kitty Cave and Rene McHutchon. Guests were Mrs. G. R. Ford, Mrs. Gibb jorie Barnes.

Twenty-four tables were play in the dining-room of David Spencer Limited yesterday after-Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Work Point Barracks, on Wednesday after-noon, a silver tea was held under most successful bridge tea. In addition to the players, a number of guests came in at the tea hour, ardens, the guests were were med by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Bischlager in the unavoidable basence of Mrs. Silburn, the president of the tea table was beautions. The tea table was beautions of the tea table was beautions. The tea table was beautions of the tea table was beautions of the tea table was beautions. absence of Mrs. Silburn, the president. The tea table was beautifully decorated, and Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Harvey Dobson, Jr. poured tea. Mrs. Bischlager presented Mrs. Stewart with a lovely bouquet of spring flowers on behalf of the W.A., in appreciation of her kindness. The tea was convened by Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Bennetts, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Jubb assisted with the serving.

attractive decoration on the head table, at which Mrs. Kyrle C. Symons, Municipal regent, and Mrs. J. Tuones, the regent, convexed the affair, assisted by Mrs. G. H. Sedger and Mrs. E. V. Finland. Mrs. M. Ryley had charge of the receipts, which will go to wards the chapter's fund for milk for under-nourished children at the Lampson Street School and Mrs. J. Quinn.

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last night at 8 in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral of Mrs. Marion Painton Parker, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Painton of Longworth, Berks., England, and Charles H. Pigott, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pigott, Sherringham. Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens officiated.

Mr. Robert Jones gave the They travelled south by supported the groom. The bride, through the Grand Can who had been a resident of Edmonton for a number of years, came to Victoria some months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Pigott will make their home at 1623 Cook

Street. JOHNSTON—BLYTHE

DUNCAN-St. Peter's Church Quamichan, was beautifully dec orated by members of the W.A. yesterday morning when Ellen Kate (Nell), only daughter of Mrs. Miss Dywnwen Evans, who will leave on Monday for London England, to train as a nurse, was the guest of honor at a farewell tea given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans, 1736 Duchess Street, when Mrs. G. Strawford, and the Misses I. Truran and Gestiana Evans were fount hostesses. Miss Evans was service was choral, with Mr. E. C.

Junior Catholics Held Membership Tea

The Junior Catholic Women's Among the guests were Bishop College near Brighton. Among the guests were Bisnop John C. Cody, Msgr. A. G. Baker, Rev. F. A. B. Wood, Mrs. Blair Reid, Diocesan President; Miss H. O'Brien, Social Service Con-The remainder leave August 5. vener and Mrs. Temple, president arriving at Quebec August 10. of the Esquimalt sub-division.

The larger group will visit Victoria, Vancouver and Nelson, B.C. were entertained by a program arranged by Miss Nellie Cannon, Comerford accompanied by Miss

than £600 (\$2,826) has been subscribed for a memorial to the late Margaret Ashton, this city's first woman councillor.

Cutting at 42 CURRY RIVEL, Eng.yer, 42, discovered she was cut-ting a new set of teeth—her third.

for secondard education. Prizes. were won by Mrs. W. E. Akenhead, Mrs. R. Lott, Mrs. F. Saxton-White, Mrs. J. S. Dunbar and

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British Schoolgirls To Visit Victoria TORONTO (CP)-Lillian Wat-

son, secretary of the Overseas year of Guiding in Canada "is a Education League of Canada, an record of constructive developnounced today plans were complete for a Canadian tour this League held their annual mem- summer of 100 girls from English eral secretary of the Canadian bership and silver tea at the home of Miss Mary Comerford, esquimalt Road. Many friends and new members were present. Yorkshire, and Roedean Ladies' conference of the Canadian Council Girl Guide Association, will include two cricket teams told the annual meeting of the commissioners' conference of the

Royal Oak Women's Institute including solos by Miss Elaine met in the Community Hall yes-basanta accompanied by Miss Elaine met in the Community Hall yes-terday afternoon, the president, Miss K. Oldfield, in the chair. In Comerford accompanied by Miss tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. Wanda Spencer, who also rend G. Nicholson, the meeting opened ered piano selections. A recitation was given by Mrs. Mary Black. The tea table centred with Black. The tea table centred with a silver basket of yellow tulips and blue forget-me-nots was precided over by Mrs. John M. Cullingford and Miss Kathleen Nesbitt. Mrs. Charles E. Rivers, the president, received the guests Memorial To Councillor

Memorial To Councillor

MANCHESTER, Eng. — More son as conveners, Wednesday, June 14, to mark the burning of the mortgage. An Empire tea, with 500 in the evening, will, be held Wednesday, June 7, at 3, the home economics committee in charge. A garden party will b Troubled when her top dental held at the home of Mrs. H. W. plate would not fit, Mrs. R. Boob. Bassett on June 28. Final arrangements for the annual picnic

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committee.

will be completed at the June meeting. Sea was served by the public health and child welfare

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Native Daughters Install Officers

Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, met on Wednesday evening in the K. of C. Hall, with the chief factor, Mrs. R. G. Creech, presiding.

Following the business meeting, the installation of officers the ensuing year took place ELORA, Ont. (CP)—Parishioners at the little church of St. John King: past chief factor, Mrs. R. G. Creech; chaplain, Mrs. L. Lorimer; secretary, Mrs. F. the Evangelist here still partake of Holy Communion from the silver set presented by Florence Nightingale to Rev. John Smithurst, the cousin whom her family refused to let her marry.

Lorimer; secretary, Mrs. F. Webb; assistant secretary, Mrs. M. Michell; treasurer, Miss M. Michell; treasurer, Miss M. Cruickshank; assistant guide, Mrs. J. Mackintosh; inner senting Mrs. A. Kinsman: outer the solution of the secretary of the secr Inscribed on the paten are these tinel, Mrs. A. Kinsman; outer sentinel, Mrs. G. Wight; histor-

one else, Ebenezer Hall gives this an, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith; irustee, set of Communion to Rev. John Mrs. J. Brown; auditor, Miss L. set of Communion to Rev. John Mrs. J. Bro Smithurst, a very dear friend, in Smethurst, red crepe paper tulip place-cards.

Reports were given on the women's Work Room, Local Council of Women's B.C. Historical Society, also on the recent rummage sale, which proved quite successful.

For six years, after spending.

For six years, after spending Mrs. C. Davies announced the

evening on May 17, and Mrs. A. Born in England, he and Flor. Kinsman kindly offered her WOOTTON, Eng. Mrs. Clara Nightingale made known home for this occasion. Mrs. R. Adcock, 105, rode in an airplane love to a startled family at Cruickshank, Mrs. J. Mackintosh before riding in a motor car, and

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stalling officer during the stallation ceremony and Mrs. C. Davies and Miss E. Neelands were appointed deputies.

Mrs. King. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. T. C. Hubbard, and Mrs. M. Michell received the special

The members decided to hold a home cooking stall under the convenorship of Mrs. T. Lorimer, A. Kinsman and Mrs. T. C. Hubbard,

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served, members of the Past Factor's Club acting as hostesses. The tea table was artistically arranged with red and yellow tulips and

Mrs. A. W. Carter handed in a number of woolen articles she

Lea Hurst, Devon, when young and Mrs. J. King offered to act has just cut a tooth. She pulled it out because "it was painful ment was forbidden.

Miss J. Lorimer acted as in-

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Religious Training In Schools Urged By Bishop

In Address Before Mothers' Union Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Victoria Diocesan, Mothers' Union was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Hall when there was an excellent attendance including several n members from

Reports on the year's activities were read by the secretary, treas-urer, link secretary, literary sec-retary, invalid and mail branch secretary and by the enroling members of each branch, all showing satisfactory progress during the past year.

BISHOP SPEAKS

Bishop Sexton gave a compre-hensive address on the need of religious training in the schools, pointing out that the main object of education should be the development of good, sound principles. At all times the welfare of the country depends on the character of its citizens. Secular education had hitherto been relied upon to Mrs. R. G. Creech, on retiring of the chair, presented a the most powerful side of charac-Mrs. R. G. Creech, on retiring it left unitofrom the chair, presented a charming bouquet to Mrs. J. the most powerful side of character, he said. In order to develop this along the right lines Christian teaching must be recognized an integral part of education.

There is no provision for religious training in the schools of B.C. and general apathy and lack of unanimity make things diffi-cult for those who are working towards it, claimed the Bishop as he urged the Mothers' Union members to do their share to inwith the assistance of Mrs. J. fluence others by their own per-king, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Mrs. sonal efforts:

More interested support of the Sunday school by post would bring religious education to an increasing number of isolated families and a deeper spiritual influence in the home would greatly assist in the formation of good, sound character, he said in clos-

Mrs. M. M. Beasley expressed the thanks of the members to the Bishop. Election of officers re-Ancient Gift of Bread

UFTON NERVET, Eng. — VilM. M. Beasley; secretary, Mrs. For six years, after spending 12 years as head of the mission at Fort Garry, now Winnipeg, Mr. Smithurst was rector of St. John's Genetery.

Mrs. C. Davies announced up Grand Post convention expenses in Victoria in April, and Mrs. C. British Reading, have received gifts of Soward; treasurer, Mrs. Lane; in 1869 at the age of 57 and was buried in 1869 at Twas decided to hold a social St. John's Cemetery.

Mrs. C. Davies announced up Grand Post convention expenses in Victoria in April, and Mrs. E. Biyth; publicity secretary, Mrs. Eleading, have received gifts of Goward; treasurer, Mrs. Lane; in 1881 by Lady Mervyn, lady of the manor.

It was decided to hold a social the manor. Mrs. Greenwood; literature secre-tary, Mrs. Oliver. Mrs. Brake was

The president then spoke briefly of the plans for participation in the coming Royal Visit, Her Majesty the Queen being the Royal patroness of the organiza-

Fine quality silk Hosiery The meeting was adjourned after a few words by Archdeacon in all new shades. A. E. de L. Nunns and tea was served by Mrs. Corbett and Mrs. W. Finmore and other helpers.

Clubwomen's News

The annual neeting of the Unithe annual needing of the University Women's Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 at the home of Mrs. I. McAskill, Helmcken Road. Members wishing transportation are requested to be at the Y.W.C.A. not later than 2.15.

of the Wemen's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, was hostess at tea yesterday after-noon at her home, 788 Hillside Avenue, the guests being members of Group 12. Plans were made for an apron sale at the silver tea on June 17 in the

president, in the chair. The princi-pal business was the nominating of officers for next year's executive, the election taking place at the next regular meeting. An amendment to the constitution was discussed and suggestions made for a tea in the near future. Miss Mollie Laity gave an inter-esting reading in which she made esting reading in which she several helpful suggestions.

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program was the excellent chorus car. It was great fun.
work of the various grades and A short number writte especially of the composite choir bara Warner and featuring some under the direction of Miss Mc low life from Old London as a under the direction of Miss McCall. This choir closed the program with some songs from the British Isles. Their appearance on stage with their song subjects set in a frame spotted with light was extremely pleasing. The audience joined with them in singing "Land of Hope and Glory" as the picture of the Queen was spotted in the frame. Some excellent dances were proposed to the carbot with the song subjects with their way.

Noreen Weismuller and Joy were awarded the test piece for which they were awarded first place at the recent musical festival.

The numbers were announced pleasingly and efficiently by

Some excellent dances were seen with the fast-moving Bump-kin reel of the senior girls prob-Wood and Armstrong.

The humor of the evening was in most capable hands. The policemen's chorus, with "Red"

A real treat for all was the Hill-Billy number with Albert scope afforded to the schools to develop cultural activities such as lent work on the piano-accordion, music, dancing and drama.

The program will be repeated lent work on the piano-accordion.
Pete Willis and Jim Boughey as the old "moke" of the stranded this evening. southerner, played by Art Hol-land. There was some good an Brand Stomach Powder is only genuine signature appears on both bottle and sanature appears on both bottle and land. There was some good for sold loose, 119 music and fun in this number and petition

the girls added much to the scene with two dances, a tap and the popular Arkansas Traveller.

Billy Murrell combined in pre-

pleasingly and efficiently by Norah Clarke.

During the evening H. Ans. ably the favorite of the evening comb, M.P.P. presented a cup to the school which will be used to encourage dramatic art among the pupils. He also presented, on behalf of an-anonymous donor, a beautiful cup case. In making the Murrell as the go-getter sergeant, was a great favorite. This number was done with spirit and zest. was a great favorite. This num-ber was done with spirit and zest. A real treat for all was the

For Peace!—Sign Embargo

The bership tea in the Queen of Peace Displaying considerable histri-onic ability and an assurance not usual. Norine Moore, Margaret Loudoun, Joe Richards, Duncan bers. Artists from St. Ann's Bishop, Margaret Hiquebran and Academy rendered solos. Invited Pupils of the Victoria West School last night presented an extremely entertaining program extremely entertaining program made for an apron sale at the silver tea on June 17 in the school last night presented an extremely entertaining program. The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club was held Wednesday morning at 7 at the Dominion Hotel, with Miss Anita Davis, One of the highlights of the church leaves the placed in position when and where needed by the ever-present property man. But the absence of such things was unnoticed as the players took us on the happy journey in their broken down old with a silver basket filled with tulips and irises. Presiding at the school to a large audience of such things was unnoticed as the players took us on the happy journey in their broken down old with a silver basket filled with tulips and irises. Presiding at the school to a large audience of such things was unnoticed as the players took us on the happy journey in their broken down old with a silver basket filled with tulips and irises. Presiding at the school to a large audience of such things was unnoticed as the players took us on the happy journey in their broken down old with a silver basket filled with tulips and irises. Presiding at the school to a large audience of such things was unnoticed as the players took us on the happy journey in their broken down old where needed by the ever-present property man. But the absence of such things was unnoticed as the players took us on the happy journey in their broken down old where needed by the ever-present property man. But the absence of such things was unnoticed as the players took us on the happy journey in their broken down old where needed by the ever-present property man. But the absence of such things was unnoticed as the players took us on the happy journey in their broken down old where needed by the ever-present property man. But the absence of such things was unnoticed as the players took us on the happy journey in their broken down old where needed by the ever-present property man. But the absence of such things was unnoticed as the players took us o A short number written by Bar- Colbert. Mrs. Temple, the presi-

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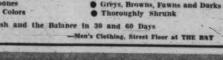
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Sports Mirror

CRED APOSTOLI believes boxing fans are going to see Joe Louis and Maxie Adelbert Baer light for the world heavyweight oxing championship again in Lou Nova in six or seven rounds at Yankee Stadium, June 1," pre-dicts the middleweight champion.

"Baer will beat anybody for stake event since they've whose hitting power he has no respect, and he has the right slant on Nova's lack of author-

Picking Baer to topple Louis in a return match is something else again, Apostoli admits, although he contends that the ex-champion ing the feat than any other con-

"After all, you must admit that Baer can smack 'em," he explains. "Just what he does against Louis in a second edition depends entirely on how he regards it mentally."

Apostoli bases his Baer-Nova prognostication on their starts against Tommy Farr.

"Having sampled Farr's punches in London, Baer was cer-tain Tonypandy Tommy had little on the ball, so gave him a good going over in their encore," points out the former bellhop. "Farr stirred up much more trouble for Nova, although my old Olympic Club mate had the Welshman in bad shape in the 14th."

won't be ready for Louis in the fall even though he successfully hurdles Baer, which is tantamount to saying that the Cali- trenched among the racing greats fornia collegian never will be a of all time, with Man O' War qualified pretender to the heavy and War Admiral and the rest. qualified pretender to the heavy-qualified pretender to the heavy-weight throne. Nova has been For, at the current rate of chatboxing long enough to be fit for ter,

Apostoll frequently boxed with Nova when they were amateurs together in San Francisco.

did so even in his abbreviated en-gagements as a simon-pure. In this one, and probably is one of the few fellows around the

Tony Galento affair of June 29 as, start Challenge on fast footing tersely as most of the Negro's

As for himself, Apostoli underan agreement calling for the win- chance against the big hand ner of the Solly Krieger-Al Hostak encore in Seattle, June 29, to tackle him. Fearless Freddie Since Johnstown hasn't been tackle him. Fearless Freddie Since Johnstown hasn't been hears that Krieger and Hostak asked to show his wares in mud had to consent to such an ar- this year, everyone is whistling rangement before Krieger was in the dark over the possibility permitted to engage Billy Conn, the "old man" might not like it in the young Pittsburgh light heavy-weight, at Madison Square Gar-

breaking up the middleweight trust that has existed since Ben Jeby won a tournament held in New York following the vacating of the title by Mickey Walker some years back.

It was White who broke up the velterweight clique which tossed the 147-pound bauble back and member the round robin among Young Jack Thompson, Jacki Fields and Tommy Freeman?

White refused to be whippe with Young Corbett III. Instead he kept banging away

with the southpaw until it became apparent, to everybody that Corbett was the slickest welter of

When the combination could no longer dodge the issue, Fields, then top man of the group, consented to tackle Corbett in an above the weight match. Corbett won and repeated his victory at (Turn to Page 12, Col. 8)

CHAMPIONSHIP

Dog Show

Vancouver Island Dog

CRYSTAL GARDEN Saturday, May 20

Entries Close Sat. Next. Midnigi

Expected to Capture Near-record Purse in **Preakness Tomorrow**

BALTIMORE (AP)-The biggest pot of gold ever piled up for the three-year-old princes of the turf will be waiting for Johns-town and his five or six challengers for glory at the finish line of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico tomorrow.

At this writing, a 25-year low of six gallopers is expected to go to the post in the 13-16-mile run over Pímlico's cushion footing, thereby ensuring an all-time high of something around \$71,000—more than for any three-year-old sending 'em to the post in United States racing history.

With the nominating fee from the 322 thoroughbreds originally made eligible, plus the "carrying charge" for those continued in the running at their second and third birthdays, as well as the half-dozen "supplementary eligi-bles" at \$1,500 each, and the \$500 fee to start, the grand total of prize money tops all listed cash totals for "coming of age" stakes. Some \$17,000 of this aggregate

goes to second, third and fourth finishers in tomorrow's running. The rest is the property of the fellow who ducks under that finish wire on top. This makes the net value to the winner some-thing around \$53,000, and while that in itself doesn't come up to some of the other three-year-old winner's prizes in the notably the \$60,000 pot Victorian collected in 1928—it still will put hay in the barns for a day or two

ONE OF SMALLEST FIELDS

Not since Rhine Maiden showed a filly could win the Preakness back in 1915 has such a "puny" field turned out for the time-Apostoll asserts that Nova honored racing headliner of the con't be ready for Louis in the old line state. But that is only more evidence that it won't be long before Johnstown the William whirlwind, winner of the Kentucky Derby a week ago, will probably go to the post paying no more than 20 cents to the dollar to his backers tomorrow

together in San Francisco.

He describes the orchestra leader's large son as a young man with two left feet, which is his way of saying that Nova has no way of getting around in a hurry. He adds that while Lou will come again, as they say at the race track, the big fellow tires with alarming suddenness.

dollar to his backers tomorrow. As matters now shape up, he will run as part of an entry. either with Gilded Knight, from the Wheatley Stable, or, if it comes up mud, with the giant Challege, from the Woodward Barn. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who trains for both Wheatley and Woodward Stables. Is on a spot Woodward Stables, is on a spot Apostoll agrees that the boxing on a dry track his worries will be experts will describe the Louis cut down by one. They'll never

Otherwise, they're praying for previous appointments . . . with everything from rain-makers to broken water mains for post time temorrow. For, on a fast track stands that there is some sort of nothing is regarded as having a

the slop.

Uplands Finals But Apostoli isn't so sure that Scheduled Sunday

On completion of the chamthere will be long driving and approaching compet tions, after which the prizes will

The afternoon round of championship will start at 1.30.

THIRD FLIGF I 9.40 C. M. Clark s. C. Glover or Neil H. Grant.

SECOND FLIGHT 9.45-E. Broom vs. S. G. Peele.

FIRST FLIGHT 9.50-G. M. Lindsay vs. Jas. Mc-

CHAMPIONSHIP 10.00-Vic Painter vs. C. F.

Boxla Workouts

Boys under 15 years of age living in the Central Park area who ish to play lacrosse are asked row morning, at 10, at Athletic Rentractors ___000020001_3 Rich and Denny Galehouse. Park, Cook Street entrance. Wally Williams will be coach for Campbell, McBride and Mossey. Gest advance, moving from

this group. Boys in Victoria West-Esqui- low malt areas made a good start last Saturday under the coaching of Harold Bischlager, and are reminded to be on hand again tomorrow morning at 10 for mence next week. The regulation
practice in the box at Victoria
West.

Admirais 7, V.M.D. 1.

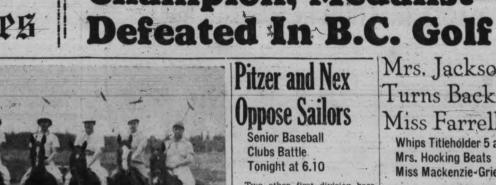
regular play will probably commence next week. The regulation
covering the midget division
states that any boy who has be-

Three teams, besides the two groups mentioned above, are all first of this year is allowed to ready entered in this division, and | enter.

Second Section

Friday, May 12, 1939

Victoria Vaily Times



TO COMPETE IN POLO TOURNAMENT-Victoria players who will compete in the three-day polo tournament to be staged here in conjunction with the Royal Visit, are shown above on their new playing grounds on the infield of the Willows race track. These players will compete against leading teams from Vancouver, Kamloops, Esquimalt, Duncan and Falkland in a three-day tournament on May 26, 27 and 28. Equime enthusiasts of the city are also staging a horse show on the first two nights. Those in the picture are: Geoff Edgelow, Don B. Carley, J. G. Hazlewood, Jack Boorman, Gordon E. Harris, George D. Tyson, Captain H. R. Rebitt, coach and referee; J. N. Findlay, N. Van der Vliet, Dr. John Sturdy, Jerry Aitken and A. P. Dawe.

Ball Champions Make Fine Start

Cameron Softballers Whip Tire Shop 10 to 4 In Season's Debut

Although other teams have had little time to exhibit all their diamond qualities, it looks like a shakedown of their own toughest early-season opposition is going to come from the V.L.A. it brought them to the place and Cameron Lumber camps in A-

Jim Leckie's stevedoring outfit is off on a flying start in their bid for the senior company pennant. Boasting a powerful pitchjuggling team last night made it two straight triumphs in as many starts with an 8 to 3 verdict over Kentractors at Victoria West Park to cop a firm hold on the leadership berth.

Camerons, island champions last year, in their initial start last night at Athletic Park, appeared to be steady in all departments. They played practically errorless ball in their first appearance in competitive ball to score an impressive 10 to 4 victory over Shandley's Douglas Tire

both games. Four circuit knocks somewhere else ma were poled at Athletic Park and settle the pennant. a trio at Victoria West.

CAMERONS LOOK GOOD

lumbermen last night showed that they were fully capable of defending the honors they won last year. Vic Booth, who did the heaving for Saanich Con-struction last year, turned in an eight-hit performance on the hillock and got fine co-operation from his millhand mates in the

Ragged infield and outfield support was given Lloyd Jones, tire men's southpaw ace. During his six-inning stay on the mound he was nicked for only six bingles but Cameron runners took advantage of a host of bobbles by his teammates to push across 10 markers. Jones was replaced by Eric Moir, who held the lumber for the state of the state o

were empty when these heavyhitters went into action.

Score by innings:

Douglas Tire 010011001— 4 against two defeats—the other Camerons 20102140x—10 being a 1 to 0 shutout at Phila-

Batteries—Jones, Moir and Caddelphia, dell; Booth and Dunnett.

and two men populating the sacks, respectively, paved the way to victory for the Longshoremen at Victoria West Park over Eddie Short's Saanich nine. Bon-ner hit his homer in the fifthand Dale one in the sixth. The other homer of the game was boomed out by Manager Short of Kentractors in the fifth with one

Bonner went the nine innings on the hillock for Longshoremen and kept his bingles well scat-tered. Ian Campbell started for Kentractors but was yanked after Vic Dale's long poke in the sixth. Archie McBride replaced him.

Score by innings Scores in D section games fol-

Admirals 7, V.M.D. 1.

Shakedown Clubs

Major Baseball Teams Take Stock: Managers Terry and Blades Fined

Soccer Tomorrow

double-header is staged at the

in the final on a date to be an

time will be played.

Teams follow:
Esquimalt — B. Stewart,

Racina Results

rivides.
Fifth race—Six furlongs
amreigh (Knapp)
on Scout (Chojnacki)

Doubleheader

Athletic Park

will referee.

Will Be Staged at

This is inventory time in th completion of the season's Semifinal Cup major baseball leagues.

first international strafing yesterday not only gave all clubs a shakedown of their own

where they must do something about it-if they ever intend to

be reduced to 25 players and in another month the bars will go up against trading except by the usually impracticable waiver route. This accounts for the almost daily shunting of players miness of club executives as brought a fine for fraternizing a few days ago to managers Bill Terry of the New York Giants and Ray Blades of the St. Louis

bunched under a blanket smaller than even the experts foresaw before the season started and research the second fixture will see Victoria West battle it out with Esquimalt with Bill Cull in charge. Shop nine.

Heavy hitting was the order in outfielder there, or an infielder an each way by the teams and in the somewhere else may conceivably

A mere three games separates the first-place Cardinals from the last-place Phillies and the shuffling of the standings during the Barnswell, Bell, A. Stewart, John western clubs' invasion of the Watt. J. Stewart, Payne and east demonstrated the league's Halkett

The Cards, tied for fourth when they came east, took over undisputed possession of the lead yesterday while rained out at Philadelphia, simply because the Cincinnati Reds lost their second game in a row to Brooklyn Dodgers 4 to 3 on Dolph Camilli's fifth homer of the year.
Previously the Reds had ousted

Boston from first when the Bees lost two in a row. Collapse of Casey Stengel's pitching staff caused the Bees to lose six out of seven games to the western teams, concluded by yesterday's 6 to 2 setback by Chicago Cubs. another Krieger-Hostak scrap in the Puget Sound country will not lead to a third before he is accommodated by either.

Apostoli and his manager, Larry White, are intent upon breaking up the middleweight.

Apostoli and his manager, Larry White, are intent upon breaking up the middleweight. any club in the senior circuit for the period by winning six

Four-base knocks by Ralph About the only club which sonner and Vic Dale, with one proved its pennant calibre beyond doubt while standing pat on present strength was New York in the American League. The Yankees climaxed a western venture by beating St. Louis Browns 10 to 8 yesterday and returning to the American League

Boston Red Sox, tied for first when they hit the road, also lost only twice, to Chicago and St. Louis, but bad weather kept them. therefore totalled but five. Their second defeat was a 3 to 2 jolt yesterday on the five-hit pitching of the veteran Ted Lyons to turn out for a practice tomor- Longshoremen .000023201-8 only four blows from Woody

> gest advance, moving from seventh to third place on five victories and three defeats. Lefty Al Milnar established him-Lefty Al Milnar established himself as a pitching standby by beating the Yankees in an 11-inning game and then shutting out Philadelphia Athletics 7 to 0 out Philadelphia Athletics 7 to 0 were fnjured during the season were fnjured during the season will be staged this evening in the

Worst mark for the period was Detroit's eight defeats against a (Turn to Page 18, Col. 6) until 1.

SOAP BOX DERBY PLANS PROGRESS

Club and the Colonist, are progressing rapidly, according to a communication received.

Police Chief John A. McLellan heavily has given his support to the affair, and will see that the hill Eagles is kept clear of traffic so that the Cubs young unpowered car drivers will be protected.

Herb Sabiston, chairman of the charge from the Victoria Baseball It'll be do or die tomorrow for three senior city soccer squads and one intermediate eleven when Kinsmen Club, reports that a preview of the cars to be in competition will be held on Friday, June 9. Many prizes will be awarded the youngsters, including the province of the control of the cars to be in competition will be held on Friday, June 9. Many prizes will be awarded the youngsters, including the province of semifinals, the winners to meet Young Liberals, the intering one for the most realistic

mediate league entry who have showed up well during the past In previous derbies win season, will take on Victoria City en clocked from the Fire in the opener at 2. T. M. Robb Hall to Cook Street, at an aver age speed of better than 20 miles

Final at Oak Bay

Bob Morrison and Walter New combe will meet over 36 holes on Sunday for the championship of the Victoria Golf Club. The finalists have displayed some nice golf in reaching the last bracket and should treat spectators to a smart-avhibition. event of a draw at the end of the regulation time, 20 minutes over-Watt, Laird, Holt, Moody, Barnswell, Bell, A. Stewart, John exhibition

Pitzer and Nex Oppose Sailors

Champion, Medalist

Clubs Battle Tonight at 6.10

Two other first division base pall clubs will bow in the 1939 season this evening when they open finals of the British Columbia their chase for the McGavin Cup at the Athletic Park.

The billing is: Navy vs. Pitzer

will be considerably stronger this season and intends to make a strong bid for the city champion. Uplands, a former provincial monarch. Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, another Uplands entrant strong bid for the city championstrong bid for the city champion-ship. The sailors will have Ernie Woodward in the pitching box to-day, went down to defeat before Woodward in the pitching box to-night. Bolstered with a number night. Bolstered with a number of new players, the gasmen nine showed good promise in pre-season exhibition games. The state of the fine play of Mrs. Ross Hocking, Colwood, 3 and 2.

Other two semifinalists are

Plans for the annual Soap Box Derby to be staged on Yates Street Hill, June 10, under the auspices of the Victoria Kinsmen Plans for the annual Soap Box Derby to be staged on Yates Street Hill, June 10, under the auspices of the Victoria Kinsmen Plans for the under the Humphries Cup race. At Beacon Hill Park Cubs took a Semifinals find Victoria with three players still in the running for the title and Miss Duff-Stuart the less standard heavest and the semigration of the semigration of the semigration of the standard heavest and the semigration of the semigr the fourth frame. Pitzer and Nex fell before the onslaught of Navy batters; 6 to 2, at Admirals Road. The Navy big guns boomed heavily in the second to drive across five runs.

Scores by innings: _300001-4

LEAGUE CRICKET STARTS TOMORROW

engage the Albions a 2.30 at Beat the lead by winning the

friendly fixture.

Mrs. Jackson Turns Back Miss Farrell

Whips Titleholder 5 and 4; Mrs. Hocking Beats Miss Mackenzie-Grieve

Defeat of both the champion and medalist featured quarter women's golf championship at the Colwood Club yesterday afternoon. Miss Kave Farrell, Vancou-According to reports from the out of the tournament when Naval Barracks the sailor nine beaten 5 and 4 by Mrs. E. Jackson,

Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Colwood, and son exhibition games. They will send Acres, youthful righthander, to the hillock against the navel the nav boys.

Navy and Cubs emerged victors last night as second division base-ball clubs swarps lets. Miss Winnifred Evans in an all-

Stuart the lone standard I for Vancouver. In today's matches Mrs. Hocking met Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Dowell opposed Miss Duff-Stuart.

FINE GOLF

Some of the finest golf of the tournament had been forecast for Subs 30011x-5 yesterday and spectators who fol-Batteries—Lansdell and Miles; lowed the matches were not dis-Acres and Clarke.

Pitzer and Nex ____000200-2 produced some brilliant play and in a couple of instances there Association were shots to thrill even the most

the 14th green. Miss Farrell lit-erally sliced herself out of the tournament, Mrs. Jackson, play typified her game all week, was Opening league cricket match of the season will be run off to morrow afternoon when Five C's the first hole Miss Farrell took The third was halved and Mrs con Hill. The third was halved and Mrs. Starting at the same time University School and Victoria will a win at the fourth. Taking the meet at Mount Tolmie in a fifth the Victorian was 1 up. The sixth was halved but Mrs. Jack Five C's team follows:
Quainton, G. Payne, P. C
Payne, Griffin, Petch, Vaughan,
Attwell, Edwards, Gardiner, Yoxall, Peers, Nixon and Hepworth

Sixth was naived but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh. The eighth was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh win at the seventh was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh was halved but Mrs. Jackson went 2 up with a win at the seventh was halved but Mrs. Jackson was halved b



CHAMPION, MEDALIST DE-

FEATED IN B.C. GOLF

(Continued from Page 11)

Mrs. Jackson continued to pull

away by taking the 11th and 12th.

Miss Farrell won the 13th but

dropped the 14th to end the

Finishing off her exhibition

the 393-yard 16th, Mrs. Hocking

ended the championship hopes of Miss Mackenzie-Grieve. Playing

Colwood player really turned in a

neat performance to gain her semifinal bracket. Miss Macken-

zie-Grieve, Uplands champion, was not hitting the ball like she

par five won Mrs. Hocking the fifth. The next four holes were

halved, leaving Mrs. Hocking 1 up

at the turn.

After halving the 10th and 11th

Grieve but she lost the 14th to be

halved and then Mrs. Hocking

first hole was halved in

match.

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Local Polo Teams Will Play Up-island

This week-end Victoria Polo Club teams will travel to Duncan to take part in a two-day tourna-ment with the Cowichan Polo Club and the 62nd Field Battery team in preparation for the big tournament to be held in Victoria

Games will be played on Major Thorne's field on Westholm Flats, situated at the foot of Solly's Hill. Play will start at 2.30 tomorrow and Sunday. IS A GALA DAY EVERY DAY

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Teams to take part in the tour- after next seaso nament are: Cowichan Polo Club team, G. M. Hewlett, R. E. Baiss, G. G. Baiss and Major J. Thorne; 62nd Battery team, F. Ferguson, H. Carberry, W. Matterson and built in 1940.
T. Bailey; Victoria Polo Club teams (reds), Sturdy, Boorman, Hazlewood, Edgelow and Find-lay; (yellows), Carley, Harris, Van Der Vliet, Wilson and Aitken.

\$800,000 SPORTS ARENA

PHILADELPHIA-A berth in the National Hockey League may become a reality for Philadelphia

with the New Congoleum Colores

That possibility was seen by some observers today after an announcement that a new sports arena, costing \$800,000 would be

GOLF AT DUNCAN DUNCAN — Mrs. B. Boyd Wallis was the winner of the monthly medal competition played here Wednesday after-noon with a net 80, handicap 19.

18,000,000 people is furnished by the silkworm in Japan.

Whole or partial livelihood for

pulled off her eagle three at the 16th to finish matters. CLOSE AFFAIR

Taking the lead for the first time on the 16th green Mrs. Dowell survived a great duel with Mrs. Stickley. The latter was 1 up at the ninth. The 10th was halved and Mrs. Dowell won the 11th to square the match. Mrs. Stickley went up again at the 12th only to have her opponent square it again at the 13th. At the 14th Mrs. Stickley again took a hole lead and again Mrs. Dowell circus-Komo, kpo. Pliner and Earl and Orchestra-KIRO, KyI. Mrs, Dowell took the lead at the 16th and two halves at the 17th and 18th gave her the match. Mrs. Stickley was putting bad all afternoon and her work on the greens cost her the match.

Holing out a chip shot from the edge of the green, Miss Duff-Stuart got a nice hand as she finished her match with Miss Evans on the 18th green in spectacular style. Miss Duff-Stuart won' the first hole for an early lead. The next five holes were halved. Miss Duff-Stuart took the seventh and eighth and lost the

ninth to be 2 up at the turn.

A win at the 10th gave Miss
Duff-Stuart a three-hole lead. The 11th was halved with Miss Evans rallying to capture the 12th and 13th and become only 1 down Miss Duff-Stuart took the 14th. halved the 15th and 16th, lost the 17th and won the 18th with her smart chip shot to win 2 up.

Flight results follow: First Flight

Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley won by default from Mrs. S. Enke. Mrs. C. Brown won by default from Mrs. G. M. Wilson, Van-

B. R. Philbrick defeated Miss L. Boyd, Vancouver, 3 and 1. Mrs. A. Eadie, Vancouver, de-feated Miss Jean Duncan, Duncan, 1 up.
Second Flight

Miss M. Thorne defeated Miss M. Hill, 2 and 1. Mrs. H. O'Callaghan, Vancouver, defeated Mrs. E. Watson, 5

Mrs. W. H. Lawson defeated Mrs. C. Denham, 1 up.
Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards defeated
Miss Z. Allen, Duncan, 2 and 1.

Third Flight

Mrs. C. E. Wilson defeated Mrs. H. Paterson, 2 and 1. Miss Nora Wilson defeated Mrs. H. F. Crowe, 5 and 4.

Mrs. V. Percival defeated Mrs. 7. Cummings, Vancouver, 2 up. Mrs. J. McIlraith defeated Mrs. W. P. Bowden, at 21st.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. W. H. Holmes defeated Mrs. C. N. Lovell, 6 and 4. Lady Coll defeated Mrs. C. W. Pangman, 9 and 8,

Mrs. J. L. Proctor defeated Mrs. E. Nickson, 4 and 3. Miss Marcia Prior defeated Mrs. B. Combe, 4 and 3.

Fifth Flight Miss Inez Carey defeated Mrs. H. Richardson, 3 and 1. Mrs. A. E. Shaw, bye.

MAKE YOUR

Radio Programs

Tonight

5 Waltz Time-KOMO, KPO. Plantation Party-KJR, KOO. Radio Playhouse, Orson Welles - KIRO KNX, KVI, CBR.

5.30 with a sensational eagle three at Harry Horlick's Orchestra-KJR. Army Band-KOO. Buck Rogers-KOL. Adventures-KOL at

Serenade—KOMO, KPO.
Solly Krieger vs. Billy Coon—KJR, KG&
to approximately 7.
Grand Central Station—KIRO, KNX, KVL
Brian Mercitin—CRR.
Boone County Jamboree—KOL.
My Home Town—CRR at 6.18.

6.30

Brazilian Band-KOMO, KPO. Believe It or Not Ripley-KIRO, Believe 1s or Not Ripley—KIRO,
KVI.

Red Cross Annual Appeal—CBR.
Jimmy Fidler—KOMO, KPO at 6.45.
State of the Nation-KJR at 6.45.
News Pictorial—KOL at 6.45. won the second with a four. The third was halved in fives and Mrs. Hocking got back on even terms by winning the fourth with a three, her opponent failing to sink her putt from four feet away. A

Mr. District Attorney—ROMO, KPO.
Will Osborne's Orchestra—ROG-,
Aro's 'n' Andy-KIRO, RNX, KYL
Johnson Family—Por Family-KOL Abner-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 7:15 Trio-CBR at 7:15.

Oolden Gloves International Bout, Chicag team vs. European team—ROMO, KPO. Whinsteal Swing—KOO, RNX, KVI. Dance. Orchestra—CBR. Lone Ranger—KOL. University Explorer—KOO at 7.45. Mrs. Hocking won the 12th with a par five to be 2 up. A par four won the 13th for Miss Mackenzie

8

Good Morning Tonight—KOMO, KPO, Dance Orchestra—KJR. World on parade—KGO, I Wanta Divorce—KIRO, KNX. KVI. Woodhouse and Hawkins—CBR. Pacific Coast League Baseball. Portland San Francisco—KGO at 8.18. Kyser's Orchestra—KVI at 8.15. Portland v

Death Valley Days-ROMO, KPO. News, Views by Hughes-KIRO, KNX, KVI. Speaking of Sport-CBS. Fréddy Nagel's Orchestra-KOL. Const League Baseball-KJR at 8.40. Leightor Noble's Orchestra-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8.40. KVI at 8.40.

9 Pilner and Earl and Orchestra-KIN KVI.
Baseball, Hollywood vs. Seattle-KNX. Immortal Musicians-CBR.
Newspaper of the Air-KOL.
Jim Walsh's Orchestra-KOL at \$15.

9.30

Anson Weeks' Orchestsa-KOMO, KPO. Hancock Ensemble-KOL. News-KIRO, KVI, CBR at 9.45.

10 Russell Brown-KIRO, KVI. Earle Kelly's Orchestra-CBR. Sports Graphic-KOMO; KPO at 10.15. Pasadena Dance-KIRO, KVI at 10.15. Phil Harris' Orchestra-KOL at 10.15.

10.30 Bill Roberts' Orchestra-KOMO, KPO. Pinky Tomlin's Orchestra-KGO. Pasadena Dance-CBR. Pinky Tomilin's Orchestra-KGO.
Pasaderia Dance-CBR.
Carl Ravaza's Orchestra-KGL.
Nighteap Yarns-KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR
at 10.43.

11

Nottingham's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO.
World on Parade-KGO
Yeo at the Wariltzer-KIRO, KVI.
Bill Sabransky-KJR at 11.20.
'Artie Shaw's Orchestra-KIRO, KNX, KVI
at 11.13.
Jim Walsh's Orchestra-KOM

11.30

Archie Loveland's Orchestra-KOMO, RPO Eduardo Durant's Orchestra-KIRO, KVL Archie Bleyer's Orchestra-KNX. Skinny Ennis' Orchestra-KOL. Black Chapel-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11.45.

Tomorrow 7.30

News-KNX. KVI, KOL, CBR. Musical Minutes-CBR at 7.40. Morning Devotions-CBR at 7.45

Parmentier at the organ-KJR at 8.25. When We Were Young-KIRO, KVI at 8.15

8.30 Call to Youth—KOMO, KPO.
National Page and Home Hou
KGO.
Let's Pretend—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Leon Zuckert's Orchestra—CBR.
Walter Plandori—KoL at 8.48.

. 9

Storytown Express—KOMO, KPO
Enoch Light's Orchestra—KIRO, KVI.
Jean Ellington—CBR.
Calls.
Lis.
Toronto Trio—CBR at 9.15.

10 Seger Ellis' Orchestra-KJR, KGO. Holland Tullp Festival-KIRO, KNX, KVI. Palmer House Concert-KOL.

10.30

inthony Candelori's Orchestra—KOL. Del Courtney's Orchestra—KGO at 18.45. , 11

Teacher's College Choir of Coversity—KOMO, KPO. Les Up to You—KJR, KGG. Sixth Annual Radio Musical KIRO, KNX, KVI. Music Hall—CBR, KOL.

11.30

a - Pennsylvania - Pr -KOMO, KPO. Orchestra - KJR. on Parade - KGO. 12

Orchestra-KOMO. -KPO. -KJR, KGO, CBR. hearts Sing-KOL.

12.30 ern Stars-KOMO, KPO rs-KIRO, KVI. erg-KOL.

1.30

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Radio Headliners

Tonight 5.60—Orson Welles—KNX, KVI, KIRO, CBR. 6.00-Krieger vs. Conn - KJR,

6.30-Bob Ripley-KIRO, KNX, KVI. 6.30-Golden Gloves Tourney-KOMO, KPO.

7.30-Burns and Allen - KIRO, 8.30-Death Valley Days-KPO, KOMO.

9.00—Circus—KOMO, KPO. 11.45—Black Chapel—KNX, KVI, KIRO. **News Broadcasts**

Tonight . 6.30-KOL. 7.00-CBR. 8.00—KGO. 8.15—KJR. 8.30-KIRO, KNX, KVI. 9.00-KOL 9.45-KIRO KVI CBR. 11.00-KOL, KNX, KGO.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)-National Red. KJR (970), KGO (790)-National

(560)—Columbia. KOL (1,270)—Mutual. CBR (1.100) - Canadian

Religion in the News KOMO, KPO.

El Chicco Revue KJR, KOO.

Reva-KIRO, KVI.
Baseball Game-KNX.
Bob Crosby's Orchestra-KOL.
News-KOMO, KPO at 216.
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News-KOMO. KPO at 2.16. Description of the running of the Prei ness-KOMO. KPO at 2.15. News-KGO at 2.15. Four Clubmen—KIRO, KVI at 2.15. 2.30

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All Mands on Deck-KIRO, KVI.
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Blue Barron's Orchestra-KOMO. KPO at
2.64.
Coast Learne Benediction of the Coast Learner Bene past League Baseball, Portland vs. San Francisco-KGO at 2.45.

, 3 Dance Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, Americans at Work—KIRO, KWI. Little Review—CBR. Bernie Cummins' Orchestra—KOL Organ Moods—KOMO at 3.15. Baseball Oame—KJR at 3.16.

3.30

Lives of Great Men-KOMO, KPO.
County Seat-KIRO, KVI.
Young Canada-CBR.
Joe Frasetto's Orchestra-KOL.
Castilla Twins-KOMO, at 3:45.
Education Today-KPO at 3:45.
Friendly Music-CBR at 3:45.
American Legion News-KOL at 3:45.

8.19-Breaklast News 9.00-Classics 9.00-Classics 9.30-Financial 9.45-Xavier Cugat 10.00-Monitor 10.15-Jan Savitt 10.30-Britain's Bands 10.45-Richard Crooks 11.00-Today's Tops 11.30-At Random

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10.00-Band Parada
TOMORROW
12.16-Dance Hour
12.15-Wilf Wylie
Boys
12.30-News
10.00-Famous Voice
10.00-Famous Voice
10.00-Famous Voice
10.00-Band Frains
1.15-Music Grapha
1.15-Music Grapha 7.00-Variety 8.00-News 8.15-Ranch Boys 8.30-Old Rangers 9.00-Shut-ins 9.15-Bing Crosby 9.30-Church

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost

COAST LEAGUE

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Hutchinson Wins First Ball Game

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Freddie Hutchinson, the pensive pitching investment De-troit shipped to Toledo recently, won his first American Association victory last night, turning back Louisville in a 10 inning battle, 8 to 4.

kee in his first association assignment Sunday, kept nine Lou-isville hits fairly well scattered, but a four-run onslaught by his mates in the 10th gave him the triumph.

'Hutchinson walked three bat-ters and struck out fve.

Carpet Bowling

In the finals of the Spencer Cup the Willows Thistles defeated the A.O.F. Triumph, 20 to In the Kiwanis Cup semi final A.O.F. Triumph defeated the Esquimalt Redbirds, 21 to 13. A. Stewart and Mrs. Waldron defeated W. Colvin and Mrs. Hat-

cher in the final of the mixed les. 16 to 15.

TONIGHT'S DRAW Triples Final

H. Philbrook, Mrs. Baron and Curtis vs. A. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Women's Doubles Final Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Gor-nall vs. Mrs. Waldron and Miss

Blygh.
The final match of the tournament will be played Tuesday in the final for the Kiwanis Cup between A.O.F. Triumph and the Willows Thistles.

Sports Mirror

(Continued from Page 11)

weight to annex the crown. That broke up the trust . . . gave Jimmy McLarnin his shot at the throne room. McLarnin quickly knocked out Corbett and the welperous footing again.

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couver Island oak, in which King they will be kept for distinguished George VI and Queen Elizabeth visitors, such as the Governor sit for 15 minutes in the General of Canada. Legislative Chamber at the end of this month are now néaring be kept in the Archives, each completion in the carpenters' chair tagged to say His Majesty sat in one and Her Majesty in ment on Government Street.

The chairs are exactly the same, one for the King and one for the Queen. Each is nearly five feet high and will have leather seats and backs in royal blue. The leather is coming from eastern Canada.

On the top back panel is a hand-carved thistle and rose, with eaves and between them a shield in which will go the coat-of-arms pillars support the back and on top of each is an exquisite finial. Leaves are carved into the wood officer, at E3043.

around the base supports and the The municipality has arranged.

and will become showpieces of seats required.

OTTAWA VOTES

JOBLESS FUNDS

Contributions to Single

Unemployed and Transients in B.C. Tabled

OTTAWA (CP)-A grant not

to exceed \$50,000 to British Co-lumbia to assist in carrying on

projects for the employment of

single unemployed men from April 1, 1939, to March 31, 1940,

was authorized in an order-incouncil tabled today in the Com-

men placed on farms. In respect

employed transients from Novem

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the United States.

Their Majesties will sit in the new chairs while members of Parliament and their wives are presented to them the morning

Elderly persons in Saanich who which will go the coat-of-arms desire seating accommodation to the Province of British Combia. Be a utifully turned along Gorge Road should get in lars support the back and on p. of each is an exquisite finial.

around the base supports and the legs are also carved and turned. The municipality has arranged which the In a few days they will be for persons 60 years and over ported the board membership at rench polished until all the who feel they could not stand 55, which was higher than last beauty of the wood comes out, and wait for the procession. Of year. The financial statement of the force and is due for super-They are roomy and extremely ficials, however, are anxious to showed all obligations met. comfortable, because of their size know in advance the number of Mr. Patterson, as retiring

> ber, 1938, to March 31, 1939, \$62,-834, including \$13,774 for transportation, the federal government is assuming half the cost, \$31,417. Another order-in-council authorizes the expenditure of \$12,000 on two documentary motion picture films in connection with the Dominion-provincial youth training

British Columbia officials explained today the \$50,000 grant-from Ottawa announced in the above dispatch is a routine item to complete the financing of the winter forestry and works camps beyond the end of the fiscal year

In the last fiscal year the fed VANCOUVER THEFT eral treasury was under agreement to contribute an amount not exceeding \$400,000 for the same APPEAL COMPLETED Because of the late spring seed-

Judgment in the appeal of Ian ing season in the west, the federal government is extending to May 31 its participation in the Stokes from conviction and sen-tence of three months on a charge tence of three months on a charge of theft, tried before Magistrate DEBT ACT RULING western provinces' farm place-ment scheme for unemployed H. S. Wood, Vancouver, will be delivered on Tuesday, Mr. Justice The federal treasury will half the \$7.50 a month paid Macdonald, presiding over the hearing in Court of Appeal today, stated.

to Saskatchewan the agreement was extended only to April 30, on recommendation of the Saskatche-The charge was laid following the visit of Stokes with another man to a Vancouver clerk only was in the front of the shop when the men entered, Stokes engaging his attention by for assistance to nonresident tranpricing some bathrobes. When the pair left without making a pur-chase cash was missing from the \$23,082, including \$17,614 for transportation, incurred on behalf of these men from July, 1938, to till which had been left open. October, 1938, is being assumed When the pair were later picked up they had in their room certain For expenditures on these un

wearing apparel from the store. Possession in that case did not For Peace! - Sign Embargo fix theft, G. V. Pelton, appearing for Stokes, contended. He further declared there was no direct statement of ownership of the

allegedly stolen property.

Carew Martin, for the crown respondent, outlined the circumstances in the case, stating were sufficiently strong to justify

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Elected President at Annual Meeting of Board: Reports Are Heard

president of the Real Estate according to a letter Board of Victoria at the annual day at the City Hall. meeting in Spencer's om today. He succeeds H. D. Patterson, who took over the presidency on the death of the late David Leeming.

Other officers of the board elected at the meeting were: R. H. Shanks, first vice-president; Ald. W. H. Davies, second vice-president; E. F. Burton, J. C. Bridgman, M. K. Crockett, James Forman, Alex. Gillespie and H. D. Patterson, executive committee, and Hubert Lethaby, sec retary-treasurer. Mr. Lethal was returned for his 16th year.

Annual reports from Mr. Pat-terson and Mr. Lethaby were received by the meeting, both of which showed an active board. Mr. Lethaby

ing president, dealt with various matters which had been dis-cussed by the executive and the membership during the year. These included the approaching sale of reverted property, a similar approach to secure assessment reductions in the Rockland Avenue district, the local transportation issue, the Moratorium Act and a conference with the Saanich Council on the question of commissions payable on re-

verted property sales. Mr. Patterson voiced his op-timism for the balance of the cur-rent year, feeling that the immigration of families from England and the correspondence re-garding home building received by the Publicity Bureau were encouraging signs.

MAY APPEAL

Ah appeal may be taken by the British Columbia British Columbia government against the ruling of Mr. Justice Robertson in Supreme Court in Vancouver yesterday that the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act is binding on the province.

Officials of the Attorney-General's department today awaited receipt of the reasons for judgment in the case before making. any comment,

to the government under various agreements with farmers. These debts to the crown have been scaled down by receivers in the last few years but the government has refused to accept the findings. Now the court has include the distribution ruled that it must do so, and acto children and adults,

Application of the act in B.C. family welfare. lapses on June 30 so that only the compositions made up to that date are affected

Annual convention of the Van-Island Boards of Trade couver Island Boards of Trade will be held in Victoria June 21 and 22. Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be the most organ ization and all arrangements for the convention are being handled by the local organization.

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pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a quantity of goods from S. S. Kresge Company.

TOWN TOPICS

ciation, representing a large num-ber of stores in the city, favor a full day holiday for the visit of J. C. Bridgman was elected the King and Queen, on May 30, resident of the Real Estate according to a letter received to

> An offer of \$246 for a lot on Epworth Street was accepted by the Oak Bay municipal council in session last evening. An applica-tion for the purchase of a lot on Cadboro Bay Road for \$290 was referred to the lands committee.

The monthly meeting of the Exinter Schools' Christian Fellowship will be held May 15, at the Y.W.C.A. Dominion secretary of iter-varsity and Inter-Woods, Inter-varsity and Inter-ols' Christian Fellowship, will be the speaker.

Members of the city police yes-terday and today congratulated Sergt. James -Florence on the completion of 30 years' service with the department. Sergt. Florence is one of the senior annuation this year.

Mayor Andrew McGavin and dis aldermen have been invited to attend the special Youth Sunday year. Service at the Royal Victoria The-These included the approaching are on the afternoon of May 21.

of the city to advocate advertising its advantages to boost the Governor will be the main speaker at the service.

The choir of St. Andrew's Pres-

The City Relief Welfare Department makes an appeal on behalf of two needy families, one of which urgently requires a mat tress for a double bed and the other a sewing machine. If any one has such articles to they will be gladly called for on application to G8014

Col. G. W. Peacock, chief secretary of the Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Alaska and Bermuda, will pay a threeday visit to Victoria in the interests of young people's work. On Sunday he will conduct sessions in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, when only young people and their workers will be admitted. He is traveling west from early this evening. Toronto headquarters.

A tag day will be held tomor-The ruling, however, affects Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter several thousands of dollars owed I.O.D.E., to enable the chapter to row under the auspices of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter continue their project of supplying cod liver oil to sick and un privileged children. The project in future will be known as the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chap-Cod Liver Oil Fund and will include the distribution of same to children and adults, through cept reduced amounts for its Miss Creasor of the V.O.N. The

After the business sesevening. After the business session a cribbage game was held, the winner being Bro. C. W. association follows: President, Dr. Hetherington, Victoria; president, edges of the control of the sident elect, Dr. H. R. Grant, Van ing May 24, but executive offi-cers will be in attendance to re-couver; secretary, Dr. D. ceive dues and dispatch urgent Munro, Vancouver; treasurer, business. The intercourt committee reported progress regarding the Foresters' picnic to Newcastle Island, July 1. The coreal committee reported progress regard of censors, Drs. U. D. Wescott, R. W. Hall and G. C. Dars. social committee reported an attraction rangements were completed for entertaining the juvenile court at 2500 Foul Bay Road.

Mayor Andrew McGavin and Chief of Police J. A. McLellan yesterday voiced approval of the R.C.A. Victor police short wave radiotelephone control of the cards and a social analysis. telephone equipment demonthe company. An eight-watt bureau will ship a large colored transmitter operating on 35.6 picture of Butchart's sunken gar megacycles was set up at the den to Vancouver. Three feet long city police station and two-way and two feet deep, it will be placed communication maintained with police cars. With the mayor and city chief for the demonstration dow display of British Columbia's were reeves and chiefs of Esqui-malt, Oak Bay and Saanich, as well as Sub-Inspector C. Clark of

D'Arcy was given provisional permission to construct a garage at 2733 Grosvenor Street and S.

A. Allison was growned by the street of the str A. Allison was empowered to build another at 2821 Blackwood Street was granted. The board ing of buildings was received by refused N. Secotte permission to convert a workshop, at 2126 last evening and referred to the Spring Road into a dwelling, and Morris Frackson was refused permittee will be made June 15. mission to alter a store at 1234

Street, tomorrow.

A fine of \$10 was imposed this morning in City Police Court on Mrs. Caroline Smith when she pleaded guilty to a charge of the **Conference** Here

B.C. Association Starts Two-day Convention At Empress Hotel

With nearly 100 delegates from various parts of the province and a group from Seattle, the British Columbia Dental Association commenced a two-day convention years. the Empress Hotel this morn-

Following registration, Dr. H. E. Young, Provincial Health Officer, opened the conference with an address of welcome to

Dr. E. W. Hetherington, Victoria, president of the associa-tion, spoke briefly prior to introducing the guest of the conven-tion, David W. McLean, D.D.S., F.I.C.D., Los Angeles, Professor of Oral Physiology and Gantho-dynamics, University of South ern California, who spoke during the remainder of the morning on the subject, "A Life Program of Prevention in Everday

Machine—How We Got It and How It Works," illustrated with Begg, founder of the Victoria slides and colored motion pictures.

Luncheon was held in the hotel at noon and at 1 J. E. Argue's be held tomorrow afternoon. Porcelain Study Club held a session. Mr. Argue, Seattle, in structed the group. During the same time other delegates heard an address by W. K. Sproule, an address by W. K. Sproule, where he was well known and the same time of the same time.

vention broke up into several groups for a varied program offered. Roy West, F.A.C.D. Seattle, spoke Seattle, spoke on surgery with illustrations; L. L. Foote, Seattle, procaine dentistry: W. E. L. Osterhout. Vancouver, radiodontia; W. J. Lea, Vancouver, orthodontia and several study club sessions were

Dr. McLean spoke again in continuation of his morning address, taking in the preventive program ir. childhood and the early adult life-the period of tooth restorations and bridge-work.

The election of officers for the oming year were scheduled for udy groups and addresses

will be resumed tomorrow morning with Dr. McLean again speakng. In the afternoon, luncheon will be held to be followed by a will be held to be followed by a golf tournament at the Victoria Golf Club, Oak Bay. Tomorrow evening at 7 a president's recep-tion and cocktail party will be held in the hotel to be followed by a dinner dance.

The ladies' program for today included registration and shopping in the morning with a tea Miss Creasor of the V.O.N. The fund will also embrace child and family welfare.

Court Northern Light No. 5935

Ancient Order of Foresters held their regular meeting Wednesday evening. After the husiness control of the city and lower island with luncheon at the Shaw the project of the proje nigan Beach Hotel.

couver; secretary, Dr. D. Hugh

cards and a social evening.

in the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel

The annual meeting of the Victhe Provincial Police.

Three requests were allowed one conditionally and two disallowed by the zoning board of appeal at its meeting in the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday at 12.15 in Spencer's dining-room, at which is allowed by the zoning board of activities will be submitted. Hon.

Street. E. C. Bradshaw's petition reference to the changing of to alter a dwelling at 721 Fort certain street names and number refused N. Secotte permission to convert a workshop, at 2126 last evening and referred to the

New Director Named

of labor and industries, requested immediately.

Obituaries

JAMES O'CONNELL OF SAANICH DIES

James O'Connell, Glanford Avenue, for many years a mem-ber of Saanich Municipal staff and a former member of the Saanich Council, died yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph's Hos pital. He was born in Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland, and had been a resident of Saanich for 28 Mr. O'Connell was a staunch Liberal in politics.

He leaves his widow, at home,

and three sons, Martin, John and Michael, and two daughters, Sheila and Ellen, all at home; Michael, four brothers, Rev. Father Martin O'Connell, Iowa; Peter and Daniel O'Connell, in County Kerry, and Patrick O'Connell, in California; three sisters in County Kerry, Mrs. Crown, Mrs. Q'Rourke and Mrs. O'Donnell.

Prayers will be said this eve ning at 8.30 in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and requiem mass will be sung at St. Andrew's Cathedral tomorrow morning at 9. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The address was taken in two parts, "The Modern Concept of Dental Service and by Prevention," and "The Masticating F. B. Begg Tomorrov Masticating F. B. Begg Tomorrov F. B. Begg Tomorrow

motor house which bears his name, who died at St. Paul's Hos-

byterian Church, under the direction of Jesse Longfield, gave a delightful concert at St. Alban's Hall recently. Every number was thoroughly enjoyed, the children ity, taking of wax impression, investing, casting and cementative especially delighted with investing, casting and cementative fully.

Same time of the War where he was had many friends. His brother, had many

couver Motor Dealers' Associaion and an active member of the Board of Trade. He was ill only days. He leaves a widow at the fam-

procaine solutions; J. J. ily residence, 3589 Granville son, Vancouver, children's Street, Shaughnessy Heights. Heights: three brothers, Frank, James, ir Falls, Ont., and two sisters, Mrs Lindsay, and P. Neill George Johnston, Toronto.

BE LAUNCHED

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, accompanied by Mrs. MacPherson, will leave next Wednesday Kelowna, where they will officiate at the launching of the govern ment's new \$108,000 steel ferry for the Kelowna-Westbank ser-

Thursday afternoon at 3 with Mrs. McPherson breaking the christening bottle.

The new ferry, named Ms. Pendozi, will go into service to ward the latter part of June. It is 140 feet long, carries 33 cars and will speed up the four-mile trip across Okanagan Lake by

New ferry slips have been installed, the total expenditure on the project being \$120,000.

The symbolism of the royal iewels and other possessions formed the subject of an address by Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley last night in the Bishop Cridge Me-morial Hall. Especially interest-ing was the fact that among the social committee reported all arthan thirteen salt cellars. After describing the royal standard and coat of arms and the national speaker also described the coronation stone and the stone at Kingston on Thames upon which the early Saxon kings were

Today's Basebail NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn ____ 5 12 Batteries: — Hamlin, Hutchinson, Poffenberger, Casey and Phelps; Posedel and Lopez.

New Zealand Tennis Team Leads England LONDON (AP) - New Zea-

A communication from the inter-municipal committee with reference to the changing of certain street names and numbering of buildings was received by

position today and Governor Martin granted his request.

The governor then app the vacated position J. Hoover, construction engineer in OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — F. He was made acting director of Teacup reading, handwriting, OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — F. He was made acting director of teas, C.C.F. bazaar, 724 Fort Pat Kelly, indicted state director labor and industries, effective

'Y' Basketball **Champs Honored**

Chuck Chapman Urges **Boys Continue Game: B.C. Junior Winners**

Y.M.C.A. boys' work committee last evening played host to the "Y" junior basketball squad which vas successful in winning the B.C. coast championship in their division last season at a banquet in the association building.

Bill Naysmith, coach of the team, introduced each member during the first part of the program. The boys were Er Ball, Neil Sprinkling, Alex son, Chick Bostock, Buzz Long Ken Province, Stan Peden and Tom Mecredy.

S. J. D. Clack was chairman

and introduced the speakers. Chuck Chapman, captain of the Canadian senior men's basketball championship Dominoes, con-gratulated the "Y" team on their showing throughout the year Chapman told the boys that his greatest thrill was when he played on his first Dominion champion-ship team and his opinion was that the greatest honor that could be bestowed upon a basketball player was to be chosen for the Olympic Games competition. He hoped that some of the boys on the team would carry on in basket

pital in Vancouver yesterday, will of the Dominoes, was also present of the Dominoes, was also present as a graduate from Y.M.C.A. basketball. He started organized basketball playing on such a "Y" team as the present coast champions

Dave Nichol, manager of the Dominoes, congratulated the boys and expressed the hope that the would continue in the game, one day to become senior champs.

Others who spoke in congratution to the team were Magistrate Henry Hall, Johnnie Johnson Rev. A. E. G. Hendy, Warren W. Martin, W. L. Straith, M.P.P., J. A. Bostock and H. B. Witter.

Appeal Damage Claim

R. L. Maitland, K.C. today opened the appeal of Albert L. Zien and the Acme Towel a Linen Supply Ltd. against judgement of Mr. Justice D. A McDonald in Vancouver Supreme Court awarding damages to Max Hiatt for injuries sustained by him in a motor mishap.

Hiatt was hurt when the truck driven by Zien backed into the parked truck in which Hiatt sat the property of the Acme

Mr. Maitland is assisted by J G. A. Hutcheson. E. A. Lucas is representing the plaintiff respon

Overnight Entries At Bay Meadows

First race—One mile: Swivel Neck 112, Fern D. 105, Beau Meddler 112, Propa-gandist 115, Toro Bang 107, Ironess 103, Rustic Miss 107, Kelconard 107, Temper 115, Aksala 115. Second race—One mile: Electrose 167 Patcheye 167, Royal Rover 167, Didutellus 167, Ida S. 110, Plum Elected 112, Grav-back 167, Swift Gal 167, Claude K. 167 Reproach 167

Third race—One mile: Early Hour 107 aster Parade 112. Hollofol 103. Syno 15. Torquil 115, Empress Pelota 103. Son Day 112. Magnanimous 112, Battlin night 112. Cleo's Pride 103. Fourth race—Mile and a sixteen Crystal Chief 105. Bonynge 113. Cryst Speed 108. Bon Jade 108, Alston 110, Vict 110, Tomlin 110, Donna Jean 103.

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1xi Common Cedar, V I side.
1xi and 1xi Common Fir, V I side.
1xi and 1xi Common Fir, V I S.
1xi and 1xi Common Fir, S and C.B. 1 S.
1xi And I.S. Lommon Fir, B. and C.B. 1 S.
1xi C. 1xi C. 1xi Common Fir, T. and G.
1xxi 2xi X. 1xi Common Fir, T. and G.
1xxi 2xi Axi Common Fir, T. and G.

Sundry Other Items Inspection Invited Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd.

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OAK BAY THEATRE

Will Scarlet in the "Adventures of come along in many a day, is equally confident of pinning Krieger's battered ears back.

London Locale Of Burns' Film

'I'm From Missouri' Has First Local **Showing at Dominion**

Bob Burns, the "sage of Van Buren" and "Arkansas traveler," travels clear across the Atlantic Ocean to England in his latest Ocean to England in his latest picture, "Tm From Missouri," which will have its first local showing today at the Dominion Theatre. Playing a wealthy Missouri mule-raiser, whose friends face ruin because the British army has decided upon motorization. Bob takes his cases to Lon. tion, Bob takes his case to Lon don where, in a series of mad escapades, he tries to win over escapaces, he tries to win over the authorities. The comic aspects of the story are increased by the efforts of Bob's wife, played by Gladys George, to turn her rough-hewn husband into a model gentleman and crash exclusive society circles with him. The romantic plot of the picture centres around the experiences of Judith Barrett, playing Miss George's younger sister, William Henry, "the boy back home," and George P. Huntley, a handsome young British diplomat. Theodore Reed, chief of several Bing Crosby pictures, directed for Paramount.

Fast Action in Oklahoma Kid

James Cagney in Warner Production Now at Atlas

Lloyd Bacon is an adherent of Martini waved his hand laugh ingly, "My voice comes out just as well in the dark as in the light." The audience roared and the concert went on.

Dicture coming to the Atlas The
Current to be switched over to the University of Illinois power, plant. Adolphe Menjou and including such well-known supporting players as Dolores Costello, Alan Dinehart, George McKay, William Dinehart, George McKay, William Demarest, Walter Abel and Harold Huber. The new film the concert went on.

The box office for this event is time" in the motion pictures this director turns out; but in "The Oklahoma Kid" the Warner Bros. picture coming to the Atlas The-atre today, Bacon puts a superlative emphasis into his customary

shout of "action!".

In fact, Bacon devised a new expression to explain what he wanted. The frontier picture starring James Cagney is paced with what the director calls "gal-

ping action. "Galloping action" is more than mere term of explanation, in the case of "The Oklahoma Kid." One-third of all the action in the One-third of all the action in the picture shows the principals, Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, Harvey Stephens, Ward Bond, Hugh Sothern and Ed Pawley, riding galloping

'Defence of Siberia' At Columbia Monday

Dmitri Shostakovitch, young world-renowned composer, took time out from work on his latest great symphony to write stirring Metropolitan in New York,

PLAZA THEATRE

James Dunn, currently cast in Republic's "Pride of the Navy," which is now at the Plaza Theatre, became a genuine South Sea monarch when his father made him a gift of a three-acre island near Tahiti, which the elder Dunn took in payment of some stock he purchased recently.

partment and in accordance with the following of the moving and the following of the follow dered" more than 250 times on the screen. In real life he is a quiet, well-mannered family man.

CONN TO BATTLE SOLLY KRIEGER

NEW YORK (AP)-Fight fans re expecting a genuine, oldare expecting a genuine fashioned brannigan when Billy Conn of Pittsburgh and Solly Krieger of Brooklyn tie up in a 12-rounder tonight in Madison Square Gardon.

Solly, recognized by the National Boxing Association as middle-weight champion, is a tough mug, and he has promised to knock his young and handsome Patric Knowles, who played light-heavyweight prospect to



The AT DOMINION-Bob Burns and Melville Cooper in "I'm

Roger Daniel in

'King of the Turf' Rogers Daniel can now lay

Opera Star Sang With Lights Out

There was neat handling of a delicate situation on the part of claim to being the best-dressed Nino Martini, Metropolitan opera boy on the continent. star who appears here next Tuesday, during a recent concert in short months ago an obscure Urbana, Ill. Flickering lights grammar school pupil in his home from a balky power plant threatened to mar the performance. Following one number, during fashionable wardrobe owned by which the lights danced like the any youngster. keys of a piano, the stage man-ager stepped forward and re-quested that the tenor delay his long enough for the Edward Small Production for

The box office for this event is starts an engagement at the Plaza now open at Fletcher Bros.' Music Theatre Monday. Store.

'Union Pacific' Comes to Capitol

Barbara Stanwyck, in a role completely different from any she has previously attempted, and Joel McCrea, as a character strongly reminiscent of the one he portrayed last season in "Wells Fargo," are co-starred in the romantic leads of "Union Pacific," Cecil B. De Mille's interpretation of the building of the transcontinental

Although Miss Stanwyck has played roles as varied as middle western farm-woman, New Eng-land factory wench and Park Avenue debutante, her Mollie Monahan in "Union Pacific," which Paramount will show to morrow at the Capitol Theatre, marks something totally new in Gwendoline Harper, who will great symphony to write stirring accompanying music for "The Defence of Siberia," opening Monday at the Columbia. The young musician's works are well known in this country. His opera, "Lady Macbeth" won acciaim at the Metropolitan in New York and Effernoon at 3.30.

Gwendoline Harper, who will accompany Miss Joan Hayes, soprano, and play-two groups of pianoforte solos at a tea musicale in the Empress mistress of "end of track" and little sister of the husky railroad-pixely in the Standyrk repertoire. She is a daring, warm-hearted, fiery girl of the west, the daughter of the "U.P.'s" first engineer, the post-opening to the standyrk repertoire. She is a daring, warm-hearted, fiery girl of the west, the daughter of the "U.P.'s" first engineer, the post-opening to the standyrk repertoire. She is a daring, warm-hearted, fiery girl of the west, the daughter of the "U.P.'s" first engineer, the post-opening to the Standyrk repertoire. She is a daring, warm-hearted, fiery girl of the west, the daughter of the "U.P.'s" first engineer, the post-opening to the standyrk repertoire. She is a daring, warm-hearted, fiery girl of the west, the daughter of the "U.P.'s" first engineer, the post-opening to the standyrk repertoire. She is a daring, warm-hearted, fiery girl of the west, the daughter of the "U.P.'s" first engineer, the post-opening to the standyrk repertoire.

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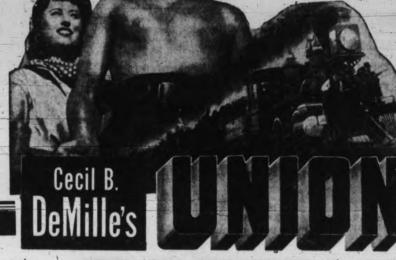
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Te Rapunga Will Put to Sea Again

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Because Capt. Dibbern Cannot Reside in Canada, He Will Roam Sea Lanes

VANCOUVER (CP)-Te Rapunga, a 32-foot ketch, which arrived here from Auckland, New Port Alberni late this afternoon per ton. Zealand, 21 months ago, will take to complete for the United King. Several promising veins have to the open sea again at the end of this month—because of Canodes important of the complete for the United King. Several promising veins have down, and Rio Dorado, also at been discovered as a result of the recently started surface prospecting campaign. ada's immigration laws.

Captain George Dibbern, now preparing the vessel for another long voyage, said he did not know where he would go eventually, but would first visit Nanaimo

New Zealand, who came here with the vessel, will be on board again when it sails. The third again when it sails are the time of the Royal Visit.

Dibbern has been staying in Van-YEAR'S FIRST TOURISTS or cruising British Colum-

MORANGI. Victoria to monomia, and miles from Victoria.

ALLENDE, bound-shanelial, from Astoria.

ACUTEN, bound Vancouver, from Papeets, 270 miles from Vancouver, from Papeets, 270 miles from Vancouver, from Papeets, 270 miles from Vancouver.

BENCRUACHAN, inbound for orders, going as far north as Port Alice in the meantime.

They were taken to Iloilo by Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 lower compared with yesterday's they were of Race Rocks.

May 12, 9 a.m.—Shippine:
BLACKHEATH. bound Shanghai, 49.10
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Forth, 12.0.1 west, 9 a.m.

Sea, smooth.

Pachena Point—Part cloudy: southeast the Atlantic.

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PORTLAND, On

Marine Information Coast Schedules

ncess Kathleen leaves Victoria for ouver daily at 1.55 p.m.; arrives Van-Marguerite leaves Vancouver Victoria at 10.30 a.m.; arrives

Ss. Iroquois leaves Port Angeles daily at 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria 8.35 a.m. Leaves Victoria 9.15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles 10.55 a.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay for Ful-Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at a.m and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck leaves ord Harbor for Swartz Bay daily, ex-Wednesday, at 8.15 s.m. and 4 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES Rosario leaves Sidney daily for Anz-cortes, 2 p.m.; arrives Anacortes 6.35 p.m. Rosario leaves Anacortes daily for Sidney 8.45 a.m.; arrives Sidney 1.20 p.m.



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GREAT NORTHERN

Around the Docks

NEW SHIP EXPECTED

The waterfront will greet new ship tomorrow morning, the Swedish Ms. Kookaburra, which is now on her maiden voyage to the Pacific northwest.

lumber for Australia.

morrow, en route to the same ing campaign.

"United States ports, Honolulu, the South Seas. Then—who knows?" he said. "I applied for permission to reside here, but your immigration laws say no."

Miss Elleen Morris of Napier, New Zealand, who came here with the vessel, will be on board again when it sails. "Since the annual of the control of the co

"I could sail Te Rapunga alone if need be," the captain said.

The ketch sailed from Auckland in 1935 and spent two years cruising the Pacific, arriving in family, and R. Hubert of the Privateer Mine. Victoria 31 days after starting company's Shanghai office. Both off on 3,000 mile voyage from have been on furlough in east-Hawaii. Since that time Captain ern Canada.

When Ss. Princess Maquinna for the West Coast of Vancouver May 11. 8 p.m.—Shipping:

AGRANGI, Victoria to Honolulu, 200 ing so popular among visitors

returned to its home bases here and in San Diego today, after May 12, 8 a m. Weather and in San Diego today, after Estevan-Part cloudy; north, light, 30.24: four months of manocuvres in

docks today, the second of the port land docks today, the second of the port closure effected by the Capt. Jackson said the ship was Waterfront Emoployers' Associations after longshoremen refused to load the freighter William Luckenbach. Luckenbach.

A day-long arbitration conference yesterday, which failed to break the deadlock, was resumed

tons, according to figures re-ieased yesterday by New West-

the corresponding month of last

Following are a few export figures for April this year with 1938 totals in brackets:

York; Hamburg, May 10, President Pres

Lumber, 32,309,620 board feet (16,198,683); lead, 15,020 tons (12,754); zine, 11,058 tons (6,437); silver bullion, 886,790 ounces (none); wheat, 537,280 bushels (99,200); fir ties, ordinary and cresoted, 1,716,382 (none).

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 4 p.m., May 10, Ss. Normandie via New York: air mail, 4.20 p.m. May 14, Close, 4 p.m., May 11, Ss. Aquitania via New York; air mail, 4.20 p.m., May 15, Close, 4 p.m., May 14, Ss. Columbus via New York; air mail, 4.20 p.m., May 18, Close, 1.10 p.m., May 15, Ss. Duchess of York; air mail, 4.20 p.m., May 18, Letters intended for transmission via New York should be so marked.

Close, 1.10 p.m., May 13-12.

JAMAICA
Close, 1.14 p.m., May 12-14.
TRANSPACIFIC—CHINA AND JAPAN
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'IClose, 11.15 p.m., May 8. Hiye Maru:
due Yokohama, May 22.
'IClose, 4-p.m., May 13. Empress of Canada; due Yokohama, May 27. Shannahai,
May 30; Hongkong, June 2.
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**AUSTRANSPACTATION NEW ZEALAND. JAMAICA

April Production of Privateer \$109,000

Zeballos Properties Produce 3,117.66 Ounces of Fine Gold

April production of Privateer King Brothers expect her at Mine Limited at Zeballos was 3,-Ogden Point to load a parcel of 117.66 ounces of fine gold, valued at \$109,119.10. Gold recovery from Lillishen will get away to 2,350 tons milled was 1.327 ounces

morrow, en route to the same destination overseas.

The freighters Sandham and Nyanza are also expected at Canadian National ocean piers tomorrow to load lumber.

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The freighters Sandham and Nyanza are also expected at Canadian National ocean piers to feet. Channel samples from six cuts over that length give an uncut average of 11.86 ounces, interest in cash wheat and coarse grains lagged.

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GOING TO ORIENT

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Captain's Wife Among Rescued

MANILA (AP)-Sixty-six survivors of the British freighter Lindenbank, which sank in the

denback grounded off Arena Island, pulled herself free by her own power but sank after travel-

ling only five miles. Captain M. Jackson and his PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — wife, 12 other white officers and the crew of Malayans and Indians to Shanghai.

ence yesterday, which lanes break the deadlock, was resumed at 10 a.m. today with Samuel H. Weinstein, arbiter under the waterfront working agreement nere, presiding.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

St. Iroquolis leaves Seattle daily at 1.5 s.m. arrives Seattle daily at 1.9 p.m. arrives Seattle daily 1.0 p.m. ar PORT BUSINESS UP

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—
Forty-nine deep-sea vessels visited New Westminster port during April of this year to pick up export cargoes totaling 100,526

May 10, May 11, May 10, Martin Bakke, San Fran cisco; Rotterdam, May 9, Wash ington Express, Los Angeles Shanghai, May 10, Laura Maersk minster harbor commissioners.
This is an increase of 16 vessels and 38,099 tons over the totals for April, 1938.

Imports through the post also increased with 8,726 tons this year compared with 142 tons in the corresponding mouth of last.

Shields, May 10, Angelo Express, Los Angeles; Shanghai, May 10, Laura Maersk, Los Angeles; New York, May 11, J. L. Luckenbach, San Francisco; Salled — Manchester, May 10, Pacific Shipper, Victoria, B.C.; Shields, May 10, Angelo Peurvian, Shields, May 10, Angelo Peurvian,

Shields, May 10, Angelo Peurvian Vancouver; Cap Haitien, May 11 Santa Elena, New York; Cher dent Roosevelt, New Normandie New York; bon, May 11, Saturnia, New York Liverpool, May 9, Nova Scotia Halifax; Rio Janeiro, May 11 Southern Prince, New York Auqitania, New York; Havre May '11, President Roosevelt New York, Southampton, May 10 Normandie, New York.

CANAL MOVEMENTS

PANAMA CANAL, May 11 (AP)-Passed bound east, Lillian V. Luckenbach, Los Angeles for office try p. New York; Musica, Colon for E 8622 York; Santone, Cruz To producer de, for Baltimore; Frida Grade A med Grade A pulping to Valparaiso for New York; Walparaiso for New York; New Grande, for Baltimore; Frida (Dan) Valparaiso for New York; Australian Reefer (Dan.) Los Angeles for United Kingdom; Oregon Express (Nor.) Los
Angeles for Glasgow; Pacific
Ranger (Br.) Los Angeles for
London; Siljestad (Nor.) Jacksonville for Japan; Tuscaloosa

City, San Diego for London.

Passed bound west: West
Notus, Baltimore, for Los
Angeles; Charles Christenson,
Locksonville, for Los

WINNIPEG (CP)-Wheat futures prices moved slowly within a narrow range throughout a dull session at Winnipeg today. Quotations at the close were unchanged to ¼ cent higher, May at 64%, July 65% to 66 and October 67 cents.

ber 67 cents.

Although offerings were light and moderate support came out from time to time, any attempt to stage a rally was checked by the weakness on outside markets.

Export sales of Canadian wheat Export saies of Canadan wheat were confined to a few loads. Liverpool dropped ½ to ¼d on selling prompted by cheaper Canadian and Argentine offers, together with the belief that the

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INDEMNITIES FOR SATURDAY

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices Spoken By Wireless Island she carried the season's Lindenbank, which sank in the first round trippers to the rug Sulu Sea after striking a reef, based largely on reports of scatwere depressed today by selling arrived at Iloilo, Panay Province, tered rains over the grain belt today with stories of being afloat and a forecast of continued

destroyer.

They were taken to Iloilo by the destroyer Pope, which finish; May 78%, July and Sepanswered an SOS radioed from the 5,507-ton freighter before it 15 up, July 51% to 51%, Septemsank in 600 fathoms. The Linber 52%; oats 16 to 16 lower; rye

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Foreign Exchange

LONDON (AP) — United States dollar improved 1-16 cent in terms of sterling in foreign exchange dealings today. Final rate for the unit was \$4.68 3-16 to the pound. French francs ended 176.75 to the pound, net un-

NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign exchange, late rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, 4.68; 60-day bills, 4.67 3-16; Canada, Montreal

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S	Matal Prices
	LONDON (AP)—Closing: Copper, stan- tials 9d, off Sat: Electrolytic spot, bid, £48 2s 6d, up 7s 6d; saked, £46 7s 6d, off 7s 6d. Tin. spot, £22s, future, £222 10s; both off £t. Bids: 12s-6d, off 2s 6d, future, £324 10s; both \$150 10s 10s 10s 10s 10s 10s 10s 10s 10s 10
),	LONDON (AP)—Bar gold 148s 5 d, up
l,	LONDON (AP)-Bar silver 20 1/16d, off 1/16.
V	MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London up le at \$34.8F an ounce in Canadian funds, 148s ad in British. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$35.13 in Canadian.
s- ;; L, ;; e,	NEW YORK (AP)—Copper, steady Electrolytic, spot, 10.00 to 10.50; experiments of the control of t
0,	MONTREAL (CP)—Silver futures closed steady today, 15 points off. No sales. Bid: May, 41.50.

Egg Prices

Montreal Produce

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Butter, Quebec (22 score), 20% to 20½, score), 20% to 20½, sease. A large, 21½ a. A medium, 20a. Sales: Butter, 600 Quebec (92 score), 20½, 300 Quebec (82 score), 19½, score), 20½, 300 Quebec (82 score), 19½, sease. Three November, conformation of the conformation o

C.I.O. Win Dims Buying

tortoise. Transfers were less than 350,000 shares.

shoulder to the apparent ending of the six weeks' old soft coal tie-up. The view in Wall Street was that the outcome was the of the six weeks' old soft coal te-up. The view in Wall Street was that the outcome was decisions that the outcome was decisions that the outcome was decisions that the converges of the six weeks' old soft coal today.

Selling pressure forced Smelters down three to 41%, a new ive victory for the Congress of Industrial Organizations Union National Steel Car dropped two this may have had something to do with dimming buying ardor.
Stocks Jagging included U.S.
Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, North American, Anaconda Great North. together with the belief that the British Government might make substantial purchases on Roumanian wheat. Buenos Aires was unchanged at noon.

Dougias Aircraft, North American, Anaconda, Great Northern, Spritish Columbia Power, off ½, copped the losses shown for Shawinigan, Montreal Power and Brazilian. Building Brazilian. Building Brazilian.

ways. Fractional advances were scored by Canadian Pacific and Lake Shore, while Hiram Walker and International Nickel fell back as much. Dominion 4s were ignored.

Dow Jones today as foll	averages closed
	s 132.16 off 0.76
20 Rails	27.13 off 0.18
15 Utilities _	23.17 off 0.14
	88.81 up 0.04
Total sales	-340,000.

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New York Curb

Brewster Aero.
Carrier Corp.
Cities Service
Consolidated Copper
Creole Petroleum
Eagle Pitcher Leod
Electric Bond and Share
Eagure Coronet
Elsk Rubber
Glen Aiden Coal
Gulf Oil
Humble Oil BRITISH BACON MARKET

OTTAWA (CP) — The British Dacon market was unchanged this Name of the Canadian selling from 73 days. Sydney, June 12.

Angeles; Sheaf Holm (Br.) Hull, for Vancouver, B.C., San Vincents, San Francisco; due Auckland, June 2: Sydney, June 12.

Letters for Australia and New Zealand if interest for forwarding by steamer must be so marked.

BRITISH BACON MARKET

OTTAWA (CP) — The British Dacon market was unchanged this Name of Date of the Color of Col

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market today resembled nothing so much as a backward-minded SMELTERS SLUMP \$3

MONTREAL (CP) liquidation in some section :

forces and, some brokers said, this may have had something to gave up a point while C.P.R. and

LAKE SHORE GAINS

TORONTO (CP)-Trading on Toronto Exchange lacked vigor today and volume dropped to about 215,000 shares to set a new

low for recent years. Consolidated Smelters, on a "street" report that the dividend bonus was likely to be dropped, eased off 31/2 to 411/4 but a slightly better tone in the last hour trimmed the loss by about a point.

A point gain showed for Lake
Shore. Dogse weakened a small

National Steel Car lost 114 and Canadian Car preferred 4. Small losses were boarded by

Calmont, Dalhousie, Home and Highwood Oils. Bell Telephone 6-1. Coodyvar Tire pfd
3-2 Gatineau Power pfd
46-2 Do. pfd.
6-2 Imperial Oil
6-4 Imperial Oil
6-4 Imperial Tobacco
37-3 Inter Petroleum
5-4 Loblaw Groce A
21 McColl Tobacco
21-4 McColl Power con.
73-6 Shawinjan W and P.
54-5 Sank of Montreal
10-1 Royal Bank
2-4 (By J. W. Jones Lid.)

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Baso Metais
Bankfield
Buffielo Ankerite
Canadian Malartile
Cartier Maiartic
Castie Trichtway
Central Patricia
Chemical Research
Conn. Chibougama
Dome Mines
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the foreign list was lower. FOREIGN Australia 41, 1956
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Italy 7% 1951
Japan 64, 1954
Peru 6: 1961
Sydney 5: 2 1955
United Kingdom 4: 1990
Above prices in New York.
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(By A. E. Ames & Co.)
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- June 1946-49
November 1948-51
October 1947-52
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November 1948-56
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Perpetual

LONDON 'AP' — Activity in the stock market quieted today. The industrial group be an expected to the control of the control of

NEW YORK (AP) - Affected by the sharp rise in wheat on reports of crop deterioration in the winter wheat belt, flour prices, milling sources said, yes-terday, appeared due for a further boost in the United States Vanalta following an advance of 30 to Capital Estates following an advance of 30 to 31% 35c a barrel during the last fortnight. The fortnight's advance in wheat has amounted to around

Limited for the month of April was valued at \$41,075 as against \$43,232 in the previous month, company officials announced to day.

Steers closed 25c lower.

Good to choice butcher steers, \$5.75 to \$6.35; good cows, \$4.25 to \$4.75; medium to good fed calves, \$5.75 to \$6.25; good veal calves,

this year at 2,794 tons.

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NEW ISSUE: DOMINION OF CANADA BURNS & WAINWRIGHT LTD.

INVESTMENTS AND GENERAL INSURANCE BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

> RICHARDSONS Established 1857 STOCKS — BONDS — GRAIN

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)-Bond prices

U.S. Governments declined small fractions, City of Warsaw 7s advanced more than 2 on limited numbers with the control of the c limited purchases, but most of and transactions totalled 74,692

85.50 81.75 77.25 Canada Steamship 5: 1957.
C.P.R. 3% 1945
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Dominion Tar 4% 1951
Pamous Plazers 4% 1951
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Gallinan, Power 5% 1949
Gen. Steelwares 4% 1948
McColl Frontenac 4% 1949
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Simpson Edd. 4% 1951
U. Grang/Oronera 5% 1948 103.00

snore. Dogse weakened a small fraction and losses of 5 to 10 were set by Pamour, Sigma, Wright Harge aves; East Malartie, Uchi and Sladen.

London Market

FLOUR PRICE BOOST

6c a bushel.

RELIEF ARLINGTON OUTPUT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Production from Relief Arlington Mines

CALGARY

107

noon: Cattle 80, calves 7, hogs
167, sheep 770.

Cattle market steady; butcher

INTER. HARVESTER SALES Liverpool

Domestic sales were down 18.5 per cent, and foreign sales of 14 per cent, he added.

Privateer Favored

VANCOUVER (CP) - Traders NEW YORK (AP)—Bond prices shifted their interest back to the gold section on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Ex-

shares. Privateer topped gold trading with a turnover of close to 7,000 shares and gained 1 at 1.14 after selling up to 1.16. Island Moun tain finished at 1.19, four center above Thursday's closing bid as Pioneer moved up three cents to 2.40. Kootenay Belle dropped 5 to 70, Premier was down 3 to 1.19 and Hedley Mascot lost 2 at 93. Reno was down a cent to 45 and other senior golds were un-

Anglo Canadian Oil dropped 3 to 1.17 and East Crest slipped 1¼ to 8½. Small blocks of Home Oil traded at 2.10, five cents lower changed.

Golconds
Gold Belt
Grandview
Gruil Wihksne
Hedley Mascot
Hedley Sterling
Home Gold
Island Mountain
Cootensy Belte
dicGillivray Creek
Linto

109

214

Livestock CALGARY (CP)-Receipts at

716

614

The company milled 2,561 tons of ore and produced 1,171 ounces of gold and 203 ounces of silver.

Tonnage in March was largest \$1 discount.

LIVERPOOL (CP)—Today's per bushed wheat quotations. c.l.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchanged and funds at current sterling exchanged and funds at current sterling exchanged and funds at current sterling exchanged for rate, 44.70, as supplied by Broomhalit, rate, 44.70, as supplied by Broomhalit, where 17.3 per-cent under the like period a year earlier, Sidney G.

McAllister, president, told stock holders at the annual meeting to day.

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CONTINENTAL CAN DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK (CP)-Directors of Continental Can Company Inc. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.12½ cents a share on the \$4.50 cumulative pre-ferred stock of the company, pay-able July 1 to holders of record

By Williams

By George Clark







THAT'S RIGHT-IF YOU'RE BORN
WITH TH SAVIN'
HABIT, YOU DIE
WITH IT -- AND
YOUR HEIRS LIVE

OUT OUR WAY-

Uncle Ray The Human Foot

SIDE GLANCES

he la wist bone in the foot is heel-bone. It would be

pounded rather hard when we walked on it if it were not guarded by bones in the hind part of the foot, one less than the

number in a person's wrist.

Leading out from the tightly packed bones in this part of the foot are five bones which stretch to the toes. The toes have bones in them nearly like those in our fingers, except that they are not



Diagram of foot showing bones ligaments and tendio

The "great toe" or "big toe" nas only two bones in it, like the thumb. All the rest of the toes

If a person walks bare-footed over damp soil, he leaves foot-printes. They are not complete prints unless the soil is very moist and soft—or unless the per-son it flat-footed. The human foot usually leaves prints only of the front and back parts, with perhaps a bit of the outer side. We do not see the whole print because of the arch in the foot. "Fallen arches" are among the many kinds of foot troubles. Other troubles are corns, bunions

way, they press the bones of the foot together, or do damage in

some other way.

In buying shoes, we should be careful that they are not too short, and do not pinch in any way. I am sorry to say that many shoe stores have clerks who are not well trained for their work. We may even find a clerk who urges a customer to take a pair of tight shoes just because his store does not have the proper size in stock!

Shoes which pinch are a poor

It is well to remember that a foot is larger when we stand on it than when we are seated and

shape. Feet fitted with the right kind of shoes—wide enough, long enough and low enough-are likely to be healthy feet, and give us comfort when we stand on them.

about the ad in last night's paper mentioning the special sale of below-the-knee-length dresses." Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

'Remember! You're to tell that new secretary of yours

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-We are very happily married and the only thing I have to object to in my husband is his taste in we may blame most of our reading. He likes trashy murder stories and I hate to see him sitting that troubles on shoes. When shore are not fitted in the right up late at night reading stuff like that. I have never told him how shore are not fitted in the right. that were not cheap sex and murder novels, but he never read them. Please tell me whether I should just forget about it, or try some method of getting him interested in good literature since he enjoys reading so much? DAILY READER.

Answer: Lady, have you ever heard the old axiom that there is no disputing about tastes? Believe me, that goes for reading just as much as it does for caviar and symphony concerts. It is just as foolish for a wife to try to make her husband like the kind of books she does as it is for her to attempt to make him relish the sort of cookery she was brought up on cookery she was brought up on.

And why, after all, when you come down to brass-tacks, should you want to interfere with your husband's choice in literature? Per-Shoes which pinch are a poor bargain at any price. We either throw them away very soon, or suffer with them and perhaps have foot troubles later.

It is well to remember that a detective stories. According to report some of our most eminent minds find relaxation in perusing them and take a good stiff murder story for a nightcap every night.

The only genuine, blown-in-the-bottle recipe for married happi-time to measure a foot is when the customer has his full weight interfere with each other's personal tastes and habits, they are safe.

day will come, I hope and believes when women will have the good sense to free themselves from any "high heel!" fashion. Doctors tell us that high heels hurt the street of the street o

tell us that high heels hurt the arches, and that such heels will at length throw the feet out of the shape. Feet fitted with the shape feet out of the shape feet fitted with the shap to Mother

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By V. T. Hamlin HOROSCOPE

Saturday, May 13, 1939 Until late today adverse aspects are strong, according to astrology. The evening is subject to benefic influences helpful for conferences

Apprehension and uncertainty may assail the average mind. It is wise to finish whatever has been well begun. This is an unfortunate time to postpone or to neglect pending matters.

irls should not make import. ant plans for today, since disap-pointments or frustrations are in-dicated. It is not promising for

solidify and to unite public opin

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of ex-traordinary events and exciting experiences. For women there may be much pleasure and travel. Children born on this day prob-ably will be kindly and sympa-thetic in their attitude toward humanity. They are likely to be popular, successful and exceed-ingly intelligent.

make the opening nearly two 34 Mulberry weeks earlier this year than for many years, and the hostelry will 36 Musical note. remain open until September 15. 37 Frozen water.

52 Winged 57 Tree. 58 Great lake. 59 It is very 18 Approaches. 19 Warms in

the sun. 22 Public storehouses. 23 Foot (abbr.).

24 Egyptian deity. 26 Above

7 God of war. 8 Withered.

countries.

VERTICAL 1 Long inlet.

3 Plant shoot.

4 Spikes as of

food. 6.S-molding.

corn.

SIR ISAAC

for its —.
27 — is made
from its straw 29 Common viper. 30 Health resort. 31 Intersected. 32 Black bird.

fever. 12 Government

official.

13 Being. 21 Workman.

23 Apartments.

25 It is valuable

35 To stress. 38 Herb, yielding senna 41 To instruct, 44 Bones. 47 Asterish 48 Imaginary 50 To send forth. 51 Dance step. 53 Trouble.

By Merrill Blosser

WAS IT?



OH, FOOZ! WHY DID WE EVER COME OUT HERE! HUSH, ZEL! WHAT AN AWFUL LISTEN!! DO PLACE TO TAME A YOU HEAR THAT

Freckles and His Friends

Alley Oop













WE'RE ON DRY LAND! or public entertainments

By Roy Crane

OH, MOTHER, I HOPE WE HAVENT MADE A MISTAKE OF YOUR SIGHT, VIRGINIA IN TELLING HIM. THERE'S MY LAND! NO TELLING SUCH A STRANGE, WILD GLITTER IN WIS EVE.

YOU WERENT PAYING THE

SLIGHTEST ATTENTION TO

WHAT I WAS SAYING

T WAS, TOO. WHAT

WERE YOU SAYING?

love affairs. The evening is propitious for meeting new acquaintances and for banquets or dinners. Dis-tinguished men and women will receive enthusiastic acclaim.

International events are to

ion regarding government policies. National sentiment is to support the administration in courageous stands on grave issues. Quickening of interest in the United States regarding British of the course o ish affairs and leading personali-ties is to have far reaching effect before the end of the year, it is prophesied.

Jasper Park Lodge To Open On June 3

JASPER-Jasper Park Lodge 31 Mister. will be open to the public from 32 Room recess
June 3, according to Manager
Robert Sommerville. This will shrub.

HORIZONTAL 39 South 60 It is the staple 10 File. 1 Important cereal grass. 40 Preposition. 42 Area measure 43 Part of eye. 47 Accelerates 51 Mexican 10 Contest dollar. of speed. 14 Cetacean. 54 Flower holder. 5 Heavenly 56 A loop. 16 Contest for

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1934 Studebaker

of another car. In every way this (as you can see from the condition of the interior upholstery) it miles comfortable transportation at very low cost.

Sedan

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Jameson Motors Ltd.

740 BROUGHTON STREET

May 30 Oak Bay Public Holiday

The Oak Bay municipal council Hamilton third. last evening passed a motion whereby May 30 would be a pubwhereby May 30 would be a passific holiday in the district. Stores and other piaces of business, however would be allowed to remain loop was played Wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played Wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played Wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played Wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played Wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played Wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played Wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night the control of the newly organized softball loop was played wednesday night was played wednesday night the control of the newly organi

open. School holidays would be dethe municipality.

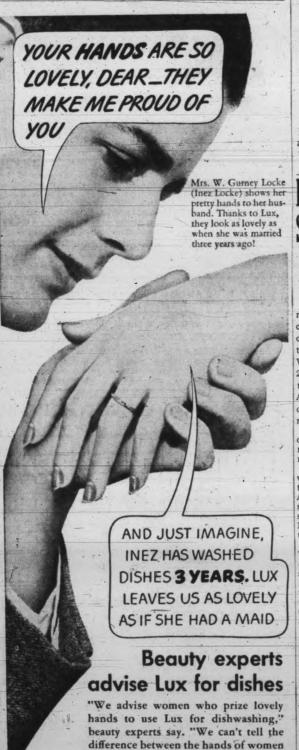
SWIMMING WINNER

Pacific Swimming Club was won by Teddy Bradford last night in the Crystal Garden. Nora Williams placed second and Bill

DUNCAN SOFTBALL

between Catholic Youth Organization and 20th Century You cided upon by the school board of Liberals and won by the latter.

The seventh of a series of 10 be discovered, travels on a path



Buy the BIG boxa little goes so farit's THRIFTY

who have maids to do their work and

Soaps containing harmful alkali irritate the skin-dry out natural oils. Lux

has no harmful alkali. It leaves hands

women who use Lux for dishes."

Listen-in! - Drama! Ro SEE LOCAL PAPER FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

soft, white, adorable!

events for the Reg Williams which is inclined 17 degrees from Trophy being staged by the that of the earth.



ROYAL PROCESSION ROUTES—The various points in the city at which Their Majesties will be seen on May 30 are indicated in the above map prepared for Mayor Andrew McGavin and the City Council. Starting at 10 in the morning Their Majesties will drive first to the City Hall, and from there at 10:30 to the Legislative Buildings. After the ceremony there they will drive around Greater Victoria on the route shown, starting at 11:20, returning to the Empress Hotel for luncheon. At 2:20 they will leave the hotel for Beacon Hill Park, returning to Government House at 3 o'clock.

Heavy Program Starts May 23

certs, fireworks and a general air of carnival will provide a con-

children's ceremony at the Parlia-Association's vegetable and flower show and carnival rides and side. At 4 on a frolic, under

All-star B.C. Indians will play Victoria Conservatives in a lacrosse game at the Athletic Park, starting at 9.45, while at 1.45 the feature attraction, the naval, military and Indian regatta will get under way at the Gorge with the Canadian Legion band in attendance.

ROYAL FIREWORKS

At Beacon Hill in the evening the P.P.C.L.I. will present a display at 8 and three-quarters of an hour later the fireworks will start on the park waterfront.

On May 31, following morning departure ceremonies, interest will be claimed by baseball at the ducts, W. W. Swindon, general Athletic Park "A Night in a superintendent of the Canadian Superintendent of the All-star B.C. Indians will play

starting at 7.45.

MAY 25 EVENTS

The colorful ceremony of pre-senting the King's color to the navy will be rehearsed at Beacon Hill Park on the morning of May 25 and city school children will compete in school sports at the Willows in the afternoon. The 16th Canadian Scottish pipe band

be played at Beacon Hill, and two hours later a horse show at the Willows and Victoria city swim.

ming championships at the Crus

Polo will continue at the Wil-ows on May 27 and High School sports at Macdonald Park, start-ing at 3, will attract the athletic

10 on the morning of May 28. The registration, brigade's band will give a band

MAY 29 FEATURES

Giants and Victoria All-Stars will of carnival will provide a con-tinual round of entertainment for Victorians and visitors from May staged on Belleville Street, oppo-23 to early in June, according to United Empire Loyalists will hold the program listed today by a commemorative tree planting Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman of the city's celebration com- 8.45, beacon fires will be lit around the southern coastline as The colorful I.O.D.E. school bells peal from local churches.

May 30 will be devoted virtument Building grounds on May 23 ally entirely to official Royal functions previously an-ced. The Band of the Uni-On May 24 a program of wide variety will be offered. At Central Park the B.C. Agricultural at Beacon Hill and Macdonald

At 4 on a frolie, under the

ROYAL FIREWORKS

band will hold the spotlight at ber of Commerce, a Royal Court dining car department, Beacon Hill Park with a concert pageant at the Willows and a terday.

in the Market Square and in the evening army and navy boxing contests will be held at the Ar-

lifth Canadian Scottish pipe band will parade and play in the business district during the afternoon and evening at 3.30 and 8.

Polo games at the Willows, starting at 2.30, will open the events for May 26. In the evening at 6 a baseball game will be played at Baseon Hill and two later a per parade will be held on June 2 at 6.30 and half an hour later a per parade will be held on Douglas, Government, Yates and

ming championships at the Crys Ballet School is listed for the tal Garden will round out the Athletic Park on the evening of

(Continued from Page 5)

ing at 3, will attract the added ally minded. The Horse Show will be continued at the Willows 6,000 war veterans will line the route of the tour of the King and war 29.

Wide Variety of
Entertainment in City
For Two Weeks

MAY 29 FEATURES

Prior to the arrival of the Royal rain.

Ranging from more modest types to the King's personal gold-finished hand set, officials said today, 16 telephone instruments will be carried by the 12-car train bearing Their Majesties across Canada.

Thirteen locals, and Queen here May 22. The Board of Education announce to firewearks and a general file.

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Thirteen locals, numbered from 1 to 12, and 14, will permit car-to-car communications.

Giants and Victoria All-Stars will cons. A special switchboard will be

women operators will be on

stopovers. There will be six phone instruments aboard the pilot train, carrying newspapertions and restrictions to be en-forced May 26 during Their Majesties visit here was approved

yesterday by the central management committee. It will be submitted to City Council May 15. The by-law will prohibit people

show and carnival rides and sides shows, the latter continuing until pices of St. Joseph's Junior W.A., from roofs of buildings, regulate May 31, will be a centre of in will start at the Crystal Garden. construction of bleachers, and viewing the procession also prevail over any by-law with

That evening the Royal Victoria Athletic Park, "A Night in an superintendent of the Canadian English Pierrotts and the Legion English Music Hall" at the Cham National Railways sleeping and

pageant at the Willows and a terday.

Street earnival and dancing on Blanshard and Yates Streets. All functions for that day, except the departure, are in the evening.

On June 1 naval functions will start with the arrival of H.M.S. Orion. City firemen will put on a display of work that day and the next at 10.30 in the morning in the Market Square and in the

EDMONTON (CP) - There has been a steady demand for books on court etiquette and presentation, officials of the Edmonton Public Library reported they have not a single one left on The demand has come from

people "just curious to know. Civic and provincial official Ballet School is listed for the Athletic Park on the evening of June 3.

FIRST TO SEE KING'S SHIP

Heaviest demand at the library.

Heaviest demand at the library recently has been for biographies of the King and Queen.

QUEBEC (CP) - Flags and other decorations erected in some The 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, Queen here May 29.

R.C.A., will hold a full dress rehearsal for Royal Visit activities at the Parliament Buildings, said there had been a tremendous district. The gale accompanitd a

marching from the Armories at response to his appeal for veteran heavy rainstorm. In Levis, Berres; Melton and Danning, across the St. Lawrence, the wind AMERICAN LEAGUE to on the morning of May 28. The registration.

Batteries - Batter

TORONTO (CP)—Physically Board of Education announced yesterday it had reserved sections

set up in the baggage car, and SHAKEDOWN CLUBS

no women operators will be on duty except at certain daytime (Continued from Page 11) sectional wind-up the Tigers were penned 4 to 2 by Washington,

R. H. E. 3 7 0 10 1 Oakland NATIONAL LEAGUE CALGARY (CP)—A "Royal Cincinnati ______ 3 7 0 Brooklyn _____ 4 10 1 Oakland ____ tions and restrictions to be en____ Batteries—Walters and Lom Sacramento _____ bardi; Mungo, Evans and Phelps. R. H. E. Sherrill, 6 14 0 2 13 2 Seattle

Batteries-Bowman, Brown and Portland ___

Peacock; Lyons and Tresh. handicapped children will be given an opportunity to see the King and Queen here May 22. The Batteries — Joyce, Dean and WESTERN INTERNATIONAL. along the parade route for 150 patients from hospitals and other Detroit 2 7 2

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COAST LEAGUE R. H. E.

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San Francisco _____ 10 12 0 Batteries - Newsome, Brewer R. H. E. and Monzo; Koupal, Guay and San Diego Batteries - Bittnor, Moncrief

Batteries – Joyce, Dean and Brucker; Milnar and Hemsley.

R. H. E. Bellingham 6 11 2

Detroit 2 7,2

Batteries Haynes and Early; Batteries Schutte, McGal
Trout, Elsenstat and York. and Rush; Holmes and Volpi. Batteries - Schutte, McGahan Batteries-Isekite and Clifford;

Wenatchee _____ 0- 6 0
Batteries Gugich and Clawit-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 13, Toronto 4. Jersey City 4, Montreal 3. Syracuse 1, Rochester 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 9. Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 4. Columbüs 0, Indianapolis 10. Toledo 8, Louisville 4.

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